Weather Forecast

considerable cloudiness with showers.

in Gettysburg this morning and

thereby set an all-time local record

complete weather records were in-

The nearest approach for any

set in 1913 and a 44 in 1907, Last

year, May 30 temperatures ranged

Temperatures To Rise

Temperatures in the 90's on this

tion had showers to look forward to,

regulate both vehicular and pedes-

Regular officers on duty included

Miss Herr had as her matron of

Koontz had as his best man, Gerald

W. Yost, brother-in-law of the bride.

The ushers were Richard Thieret,

The bride was attired in a white

sharkskin suit with white acces-

sories. She wore a red rosebud cor-

sage and a cameo necklace and ear-

rings, which were a gift of the groom.

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GETS 30 DAYS

John F. Mays, Littlestown R. 1

arrested Saturday by state police of

the Gettysburg substation on a dis-

orderly conduct charge filed by his

sister, Eva S. Shearer, Baltimore,

was recommitted to jail this morn-

ing by Justice of the Peace Robert

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

probation officer, was reported

slightly improved this morning. He

underwent an operation for a brain

tumor at the University of Mary-

land hospital in Baltimore last week.

FORFEITS BOND

Local Weather

Saturday's high

Sunday's high

Saturday night's low

| Today at 10:30 a. m.

B. E. Bixler, White Hall, county

a fine of \$10 and costs.

Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster,

Paul Shealer, Daniel Miller and

worked from 7 to 10 p.m.

ther, the Associated Press said.

for frigidity on May 30.

itiated here in 1904.

the high was 96.

a filled church during the Memorial

"It is time to be wide awake for

Post Holds Ritual

Rev. Wolf remarked that he was

The speaker said that those who

have embraced Christianity must

phrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-

dress: 'This nation under God.' God

will enable us to find the way

The ritualistic service was held in

Post 262. Taps were played by Dale

and the invocation by Dr. O. D.

Coble. Three band selections were

presented by the Upper Adams

County Joint high school band,

which also led the parade to the

Harney

school children.

leys at both cemeteries.

Services Follow

invocation was given by Rev. Gar-

man, who also sang a solo, "Beyond

the Sunset." The principal address

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1949

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

# Thousands Gather Throughout BOY HAS BOTH Coolest May 30 County Over Week-end For LEGS BROKEN IN On Record Here; Community Memorial Services AUTO ACCIDENT Today's Low 40

Thousands of Adams countians gathered for traditional lin, suffered fractures of both legs, Memorial services over the week-end in a dozen communities. a fractured shoulder and internal Many followed the same pattern of veterans' rituals, the injuries when an automobile in strewing of flowers, patriotic music and an address. Chilly weather made topcoats more comfortable than the summer

garb that usually appears at Memorial Day. A roundup of accounts of the various Memorial services as the Heidlersburg road, according to

gathered by reporters for The Gettysburg Times follows:

#### Hunterstown

"Democracy is not a luxury of services at Wenksville on Saturday civilization but its responsibility," afternoon. Judge Harvey A. Gross of York Dr. Wolf said that "the principles county declared to a shivering audi- and philosophy" that were fought ence of more than 300 persons in for and won 2400 years ago by a the Great Conewago Presbyterian few heroic Greeks in their rout of cemetery near Hunterstown at an- attacking Persian hordes "are again nual Memorial services Saturday at stake, revived in modern terms."

"We cannot live forever on the we have reached a turning point," freedoms purchased for us at Lex- stated Dr. Wolf, "Unless we are well ington, and Gettysburg and the far- informed, dangers and hardships flung battlefields of the two world seem far away. There is no place to wars," the York orphans court judge go but forward." us unless we are willing to re-purchase for our own day our own not so much worried about outside freedom through sacrificial living." enemies as with the enemy from The exercises in the cemetery fol- within that saps our vitality. "We lowed a parade from the town in must realize the need for Godly which the Gettysburg high school character, spirit and devotion. We band led the Sunday school children must have the courage to live our of the community to the ancient religion," he declared. burial ground. There, after flowers had been strewn over the graves

that included Revolutionary and do more. "The secret is found in this Civil war dead, the Gettysburg Sons of Union Veterans conducted their Memorial Day ritual. Commander G. Henry Roth and Chaplain T. J. Winebrenner participated. The SUV firing squad fired three volleys and taps was sounded by a bugler from the band. Judge Sheely Presides

Exercises at the rostrum were

resided over by Judge W. C. Sheely and opened with "America the Beautiful" by the band. The invocation was given by the Rev. Herman Beatty, supply pastor of the Great Conewago church after which the St. Matthews Lutheran Brotherhood chorus of 18 voices from York sang: 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "When You Know Jesus" under the direction of H. Oscar Scott.

benediction was pronounced by the house, and was led by a Maryland Rev. Elmer Nunemaker, paster of state police systems in the Strickhouser youngster was injured September 4, 1947, when the Lead Kindly Light" and "All Hail parades ever held in Harney. 'Star Spangled Banner."

lowed during the evening.

#### Bendersville

"If there are to be no more new eart-rending disasters, nations must urn from the god of power to the Almighty God, who is both loving and powerful," declared Rev. Howard J. McCarney, chaplain and faculty member of Gettysburg college, speaking at the Memorial service Saturday afternoon in Bendersville.

"Man," said the Rev. Mr. McCarney, "is faced with a dilemma. In his concern over security and power he has unlocked vast storehouses of energy which have only made him more insecure.'

Rev. McCarney stated that security of power is a myth and often has no morality. "In his search for power," he continued, "man often convinces himself that his actions are right." He cited the Hitler reime as an example

#### L. C. Taylor Presides

The speaker explained that brothrhood between nations must come about through confidence and friendliness, not force and compulsion. While we should be suspicious of Russian motives," he said, "we should still try to understand the Russian s a person."

he Upper Adams County High tional cemetery. School band, the Gardners and Bendersville Scout troops, the Ira E. Lady Post 262, the Bendersville Fire ompany, the flag-decked fire trucks occasion. of Bendersville and Aspers, and the children of the community, who our War Dead — the men and wompread flowers over the graves of the

Leighton C. Taylor presided at the ervice. He spoke briefly on the orithe community for its faithful oberitical period.

Rev. Clarence L. Chubb gave the invocation; Dale Crum delivered the efforts were not in vain. Gettysburg address and Dr. O. D. Coble gave the benediction.

#### Wenksville

"East and West are now engaged in a life and death struggle repre-S. Wolf of Fairfield as he addressed these sons and daughters have made,

eight degrees of the freezing mark

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

which he was a passenger overturned at 10:50 p. m. Saturday night degrees never has been equalled since three miles west of East Berlin on a state police report.

Police said a station wagon driven by Richard D. Sell, 16, of East Berlin, went off the right side of the highway, struck an embankment between a miniumum of 65 and a and overturned. Sell and two other high of 76 degrees. passengers, Glenn Myers, Thomasville R. 1, and Elgin Wilt, Dover R. 2, escaped injury. Spangler was re- date are about as unusual as May moved in an ambulance to the Han- 30 mornings that are in the 40's, the over general hospital. Damage to local weather records show. Only

#### Car Hits Train

One person was slightly injured and approximately \$600 damage was done when a car operated by Norman Pittinger, 36, Spring Grove R. 3, crashed into the side of a Reading railroad freight engine at the crossing just south of Sheffer's park, Biglerville road, Sunday evening at :40 o'clock.

Raymond Border, Hanover, was treated at the Warner hospital for a laceration of the scalp. Three occupants of the car were uninjured.

Pittinger is reported to have failed until tomorrow. to see the warning crossing signals flashing at the time of the accident. State police are conducting an in- Special Police Aid

#### the cemetery by the Ira E. Lady Hoffman, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was delivered by Donald Wenk

The Adams county court Saturday approved settlement of the action in trespass brought by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickhouser, Gettysburg R. D., for their son, Franchot, against the Borough of Gettysburg and Paul W. Little.

Three musical organizations, the Under the compromise the bor-New Oxford high school band, the ough and Little will pay \$5,000, didrum corps of the Westminster Post vided as follows, \$370 to Drs. Bruce Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was No. 467, Veterans of Foreign Wars N. Wolf and Roy W. Gifford; \$645.45 iven by State Senator Donald P. and the drum corps of Hesson to the Warner hospital; \$2,975.55 Ralph Fissel. Harpster and Miller McPherson and then Judge Sheely Snider Post 120, American Legion, to the Gettysburg National bank as directed traffic with the special ofpresented Judge Gross. After his of Taneytown, participated Saturday guardian for Franchot Strickhouser ficers. address, the York chorus sang evening in one of the best Memorial and \$1,000 to the law firm of Swope, Brown and Swope for their services.

Rev. Elmer Nunemaker, pastor of state police automobile, followed by wheel of his bicycle caught in a the Hunterstown Methodist church Elmer C. Shildt, chairman of the separation between two plates in and the exercises closed with the parade committee, and the speakers, the roadbed on West Stevens street in a second car. In the line of and he was thrown under the wheels A band concert and festival fol- march, besides the musical organ- of Little's truck. The settlement apizations, were Legionnaires, mem- proved by the court listed no dibers of VFW posts and auxiliaries, vision of the \$5,000 between the borwith their colors, a firing squad and ough and Little. Borough officials The parade went first to the Lu- was in the hands of the company by theran cemetery, where brief serv- which the borough is insured against daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, ices were held and flowers were such claims and said they had no Hanover, R. 1, Union township, bestrewn on the graves by the children. idea of what division may have been

Counter-marching to the center of made. the town, the parade then went to The court Saturday appointed At- Koontz, 621 Frederick street, Han-United Brethren cemetery, torney J. Francis Yake, Jr., McSher- over, and formerly of Union townwhere the ceremonies were repeated. rystown, P. S. Orner and W. D. ship. The double ring ceremony of Prayers were offered by the Rev. Sheely, Arendtsville, as viewers to the church was performed in the Charles E. Held, pastor of St. Paul's assess damages caused by the re- presence of a large number of rela-Lutheran church, Harney, and the location of the Lincoln highway. tives and friends, by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Garman, Taneytown The appointment was upon petition Rev. John C. Brumbach, Littlestown, pastor. The firing squad fired vol- of Laura E. and Gertrude M. Cease, pastor of both the bride and groom. both of near Caledonia. The bond of Joseph Gochenauer as tax collec- honor, her sister, Mrs. Gerald W. Memorial services were held after tor of Menallen township was ap- Yost, of Union township and Mr. the parade at St. Paul's church. The proved.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hocken- McSherrystown, a friend of the groom was delivered by the Rev. Harry R. smith, Gettysburg R. 5, announce and Earl Fuhrman, Hanover, R. 3. Lee, Goodyear, program director of the birth of a daughter at the War- | a cousin of the bride. ner hospital Saturday

# Text Of Rankin's Address

The following is the complete text | To them, more than any single group A large crowd braved chilling of the address delivered this afterwinds to watch the parade and take noon by Clyde E. Rankin, Sr., deputy art in the services held in the cem- adjutant general of Pennsylvania, etery. Marching in the parade were at exercises in the Gettysburg Na- of the rights and privileges that are

> "I am honored, indeed, to have fully, the sacrifices they made for been invited to talk to you on this us. Unless we are as ready as they P. Snyder for 30 days in default of

'We are gathered today to honor

en who have been called upon to they died to preserve. give their lives for the preservation of our freedom. No one can forget the tremendous sacrifice these Imgin of Memorial Day and praised mortals made on July 1, 2, and 3, a thousand years hence — the citi-1863, on this historic ground, when zens of this free American Republic servance of this day. He stated that they gave their full last measure will accord due recognition to our the nation should prepare its young of devotion to preserve the Union. generation if we are successful in people for good citizenship in this These United States, the greatest preserving our Democracy against nation of free people on earth, is a the influences and physical dangers testimonial for all time — that their of this challenging period in our

> "To the Sons of Veterans go the plaudits of an appreciative Nation for keeping alive interest and perpetuating the glorious deeds of the it Life was not worth living. So Grand Army of the Republic.

Remember Their Sacrifices "It is highly fitting that we should.

of Americans, we owe the fact that today we are living in the enjoyment the essence of true freedom. But it is not enough to remember, gratewere to fulfill whatever duties our privileges demand of us, we will let slip from our grasp the very things

"And yet today - Memorial Day 1949 — America is at the crossroad.

"A hundred years from now - or history.

Precious Heritage "To our forefathers Freedom was

a heritage so precious that without firmly did they implant this idea into the minds and hearts of their descendants, that many years later. senting totalitarianism against de- on this day each year, pause to keep when the United States took its mocracy" warned Rev. Dr. Norman alive the memory of the sacrifices place among the nations of the Last night's low

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# SIX INJURED AS

cars collided at 3:15 o'clock this morning 31/2 miles east of here on the Lincoln highway.

The accident occurred, state police This morning's low reading of 40 said, when a car driven by Earl Pyle, 35, 145 Breckenridge street, ran into the rear of a car operated by Robert E. Shuman, 21, Champrevious May 30 was a 42-degree bersburg R. 4. The Shuman vehicle then struck a tree. reading in 1906; a 43-degree mark

Occupants of the Shuman car

who were injured included Paul Gipe, 20, of Chambersburg, who suffered injuries to his right hip and Shuman who had cuts on the chin and right leg. Those in the Pyle car who were injured included Mrs. Earl Pyle, 26, of Breckenridge street, brushburns of the knees, cuts of the Grand Army of the Republic the station wagon was estimated at three Memorial Days since 1904 have on the chin and several front teeth is meaningless to us, unless we carry seen 90-degree temperatures and the knocked out; Wilhelmina Weaver, on the tradition they started, unless hottest of them was in 1919 when 34, of Washington, D. C., fracture we carry out the unfinished task of the right ankle, brushburns of begun by them," the Rev. Clyde R. While a major portion of the na- the right knee and forehead; Allein Brown, pastor of the local Presby-Stanton, 38, 202 West High street, terian church, declared Sunday Pennsylvania enjoyed warmer and lacerations of the forehead, brush- afternoon at the annual GAR ritgenerally clear Memorial Day wea- burns of the knees and both hands; ualistic Memorial program held by Lula Mae Lipschomb, 34, of Wash- the local Sons of Union Veterans at The cold spell that has gripped the ington, D. C., abrasions of the right the post home on East Middle street state for the last two days gave way cheek and brush burns of both to rising temperatures with the mer- knees.

cury expected to hover in the low Damage totaled \$600. State police the nature of the struggle that was are continuing their investigation. taking place. Now we are engaged Cloudiness marred the picnic and All of the injured were treated at in a great civil war testing whether parade schedules of some of the the Warner hospital and were taken that nation or any nation so constate's residents but no rain was due there from the scene of the acci- ceived and so dedicated can long dent by the local ambulance.

#### LITTLESTOWN Saturday Traffic

#### Special police, sworn in last Thursday, assisted members of the regular borough police force for three hours Saturday night in directing traffic on Center Square. Burgess C. A. Heiges said today they would be used every Saturday night hence-A police officer was stationed at each of the four intersections to

may be reduced to a minimum. That lined and initiated. what Jesus meant when He said. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in said today that the entire matter Christ Reformed church, near Lit- and that ye might have it abundtlestown, Miss Jeanette Elaine Herr, antly.

Enter By Two Aisles came the bride of Lawrence Edward Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George both aisles. On the north aisle was piano. the Christian flag carried by Everett Spangler, the Ministerium and school board, the school flag carried by Richard Mehring, and the seniors (Please Turn to Page 5)

#### Here And There News Collected At Random

Twenty-seven of the 1,845 veterans of the Civil War who attended the Last Reunion of the Blue and Gray here in 1938 are among the 68 known survivors of that four-year struggle, according to a two-page Blue and Gray display of the photographs of the known survivors in this country, in the current edition of Life magazine.

Thirty are said to have served with the Union army and 38 in the Confederate army. The two youngest are 96 and the oldest is 110 years of age.

Those who were here for the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and who still survive

Arkansas: John M. Malott, Favetteville, age not given; John G. Chisum, Ben Hur, 100. California: Douglas T. Story, (Please Turn to Page 6)

A group of Adams County Exten-

#### ATTEND FOLK DANCE

Lee Cass, Berkeville, Va., arrested Sunday by state police of the Getdance in Lisbon, Md., Saturday evetysburg substation on a speeding charge, forfeited \$10 bail and costs Dean McCauslin, John Hoffman, cemetery, to Justice of the Peace Robert P. George Gantz, Robert Mansberger, Ned Crouse, Kathryn Bucher, Joyce for The Times this morning. 62 Waybright, Nadine Baker, William 41 Watt, of Scotland, was also with the and dignity about this shrine. There took place here. 67 group.

#### Frost Damages **Some Tomatoes**

ienced considerable frost over the week-end. There was some damage to tomatoes, but no harm was done to the fruit.

The Aspers area was blanketed with heavy frost Friday and Saturday nights and lighter amounts were reported over much of Upper Adams county. In Center Mills the low temperature caused ice to form.

"Speaking here at Gettysburg

Abraham Lincoln declared clearly endure.' He did not say it was a question of whether any nation would endure, he did not say that the union must be preserved no matter what, he said it was a queswhether a nation so conceived and so dedicated could long endure. And what was this conception and this dedication? It was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.' That is what the struggle was about.

Work Not Finished

Littlestown high school auditorium Civil War were carrying out that New Oxford high school, second; was filled almost to capacity on Sun- work, to guarantee that a nation Jack Mickey, St. Thomas, third; trian traffic. The special officers in- day evening for the annual bac- based on liberty and equality could and Robert Powers, East Berlin, cluded Clarence Cluck, Paul Anzen- calaureate service conducted by the continue to exist. Their work is not fourth. gruber and Luther Stevens. They Littlestown ministerium. "This Ad- finished, for we have not yet atventurous Life" was the theme of tained the perfection of that ideal. the Baccalaureate sermon by the We still are plagued with inequali-Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor of ties and discrimination. We still do the Centenary Methodist church. | not give full liberty and full equality Basing his theme on St. John to all of our citizens.

10:10, "I am come that ye might | "Lincoln said 'it is to us the liv-"Life is an adventure in three direc- is our work. These memorial services ert Powers, East Berlin; Carl Keller faith. To live an abundant life, we ourselves to that task. The struggle Those from Franklin county were: must live adventurously. Such living of the men who fought the civil war Charles Miller and Jack Mickey, St. consists of establishing order in all has meaning only as we carry out Thomas, and Lester Martin of reas of life, so that its blessings the work they began For what will Chambersburg. and privileges may be used to the be the value of their achievement fullest and so that pain and friction if we reject the work that they out-

Officers of the post, assisted by the Spanish War Vets 'I am come that ye might have life audience, carried out the ritual memorial program of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Rev. Willis R. Doyle, pastor of the Prince class sang "Fairest Lord of Peace Episcopal church here, de-Jesus," as their processional with livered the invocation and benedic-Miss Evelyn Harget as pianist. The tion and Miss Elizabeth Ann Shefprocession entered the auditorium by fer accompanied the singing at the

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

right index finger.

Mrs. Cornelius Peterson, Brooklyn, N. Y., was admitted as a patient after suffering a fractured leg. Admissions: Mrs. Clarence Jeff-

coat, 134 Breckenridge street; Mrs. Monroe Stavely, Littlestown; Frank Biesecker, Orrtanna; Mrs. Raymond F. Hockensmith, Gettysburg R. 5, and Donald Gebhart, Littlestown. Edgar H. Kint, Princess Anne county, Maryland, was admitted and later discharged. Other discharges included Dorsey Hewitt, Gardners; Donald and Ronald Howe, both of Gettysburg R. 4; George Collins, Jr., Littlestown; Mrs. John E. Stover and ald Sheely, 218 West Middle street. Friday.

# **Gettysburg Pays Homage** To Soldier Dead Of Many Wars; C. E. Rankin Speaks



Donald March, Gettysburg R. 3, a student at the Upper Adams County Joint high school, was judged the winner of the first annual tractor driving elimination contest for FFA members of Adams and Franklin counties held Saturday morning at Biglerville. Mr. March will represent the Adams-Franklin area in a statewide contest at State College early next month. Runners-up were: Glenn Herr,

#### 11 Contestants Eleven contestants from six high

schools in the two counties competed in the contest. Representing the schools from Adams county were: Donald March and Owen Taylor, Upper Adams County Joint; have life and that ye might have it ing to carry on the great work they Charles Griest and Clenn Herr, New the speaker added, "the only prohave so far . . . advanced.' That Oxford; Glenn McGregor and Robtions, in living, in knowing and in have meaning only if we dedicate and Martin Crabill. Gettysburg. counter-attack, a barrage of truth

George Glenn, agriculture teacher (Please Turn to Page 6)

# Conduct Services

Annual memorial services of the local post of the United Spanish how tremendous is our present re-War veterans were held Sunday sponsibility." morning in Evergreen cemetery over the grave of George S. Rightmyer, a member of the post who died during the past year.

Charles T. Ziegler, commander of the post; Thomas Bechtel, chaplain march were the Gettysburg high Gilbert Little, Seven Stars, was and Samuel Snyder, Littlestown treated at the Warner hospital Sun- R. D., officer of the day, conducted day evening for a laceration of his the ritualistic ceremony. The firing squad of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars took part in the service. Comprising the firing squad were John G. Rummel, Francis Wisotzkey, Edgar Bowling, Orlyn Hixon, Francis Bowling, Arthur Roth, and Donald Hubbard.

> Taps was sounded by M-Sgt. William L. Baldwin, chief trumpeter, Pennsylvania Brigade, Sons of Union Veterans Reserve. LaVerne Letterkenny Ordnance Depot. The B. King of the local VFW sounding

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Clair Grove, York

infant son, of Arendtsville; George Springs R. 1, announce the birth of Johnson, Jr., Detour, Md., and Don- a son at the Carlisle hospital on

### **Brothers Inspired By Dignity AndReverenceOfBattlefield** "The historic significance and the plane with a deep feeling of respect

scenic beauty of the Gettysburg for what took place here. battlefield and the Gettysburg Na- preserved. There is a noticeable abtional cemetery are without par- sence of debris and rubbish about the allel," in the opinion of Henry M. place. The grass is well moved and Kropff, Pittsburgh, and his brother the scenic beauty of the field is as Clement Kropff, of Scotsdale, Pa. attractive as one will fined anywhere.

sion club members attended a folk from three days to a week here, de- applies, likewise, to the town itself. ning. Included in the group were over the battlefield and through the are hospitable and courteous," the line

Roland Kime, Myles Starner, Treva cemetery in a more attractive con- read the inscription on the memor-Crouse, Reta Crouse, Fred Crouse, dition," the brothers told a reporter ials and invariably comment on the Dr. William J. Miller, Jr., pastor

Watch, clock and fewelry repairing | Everything here seems on a higher | tysburg an annual objective, Hughes, 240 Chambersburg street.

"The entire area is well kept and

The two men visit this historic "More people should visit Gettyscommunity every year and spend burg and spend more time here. This voting most of their time to walking It is clean and nice and the people

brothers chorused. "We have never seen the 'field and | The two men walk over the field, "decency of the place" and the in- emeritus, of Tabernacle Lutheran "There is a feeling of reverence spiration of the significance of what Church, delivered the charge to the

Gttysburg today held its 81st annual Memorial observance. With flags flying and marching bands and commemorative services, Gettysburg carried out once again the traditional observance that started in 1868 when members of the local Grand Army of the Republic first marched to the National cemetery here to memorialize their fellow comrades-in-arms

With traditional pageantry, the parade moved through the streets of town this afternoon to the cemetery where nearly 1,000 school pupils. dressed in their Sunday best, placed flowers on the graves of 3,500 Civil War dead. At the same time 400 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and 4-H club members strewed flowers on the graves of World War I and II dead within the cemetery

#### Strength Is Freedom At the rostrum the several thou-

sand persons gathered for the occasion heard Clyde E. Rankin, Sr., deputy adjutant general of Pennsylvania and past state department commander of the American Legion, declare: "The great source of America's strength is our freedom, our individual initiative . . . those who seek to destroy our power and freedom are concentrating their attacks on this keystone of our success. They know that if it collapses the entire structure will fall."

He pointed out, "It is highly fitting that we should, on this day each ory of the sacrifices these sons and daughters (who fought in our namore than any single group of Americans, we owe the fact that today we are living in the enjoyment of the rights and privileges that are the essence of true freedom But it is not enough to remember gratefully, the sacrifices they made for us. Unless we are as ready as they were to fulfill whatever duties our privileges demand of us. we will let slip from our grasp the very

#### things they died to preserve." Serious Responsibility

Terming "poisonous propaganda" as the greatest menace to America tection against this form of attack is a determined and co bombardments of falsehoods to which the American people are be-

ing constantly subjected. "Many of our people simply do not realize that Liberty is not a permanent right, but something to be cherished, protected and at times, defended. . . . When one considers that even without the threat of aggression the job of making Democracy live is not easy, it can be seen

The rostrum exercises brought the day's activities to a close. The observance began with a parade from Meade school to the cemetery, starting at 2:30 o'clock. In the line of school band and public and parochial school children, carrying flowers. Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools, headed the children's division. Grand Marshal Le-Roy H. Winebrenner headed the procession followed by his aides Arthur W. Warman and Julius Swope.

#### Second Division

Leading the second division of the parade were aides Carl Oyler and Leonard Shealer, and Col. R. W. Daniels, commanding officer of the Blue and Gray band followed the aides after which came armored cars, jeeps and half-tracks of the 833rd Ordnance company and Troop A. 104th Mechanized Reconnaissance Squadron, Pennsylvania National Guard, Following were the Veterans of Foreign Wars drum corps of Waynesboro, members of the VFW and United Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion Drum corps of York and members of the American Legion. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and 4-H clubs completed the parade, followed by the speaker, guests and committee. At the cemetery the GAR ritual

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#### Local Graduate Installed Sunday

The Rev. Kenneth W. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Zimmerman, Philadelphia, was installed Sunday as assistant pastor of Temple Lutheran Church, in Brook-

The Rev. Dr. William C. Ney, pas-

tor of Temple church, officiated at

the installation ceremonies and Rev. new assistant pastor.

is not the commercial aspect so Both men believe that hikers' clubs Rev. Mr. Zimmerman is a gradugeneral at other sacred shrines, should be encouraged to make Get- ate of Gettysburg college and Lutheran Theological seminary.

### Pay Homage

(Continued from Page 1) was performed by Commander G. Henry Roth and T. J. Winebrenner,

of the local SUV post. The Amer-

#### ican Legion ritual was conducted by members of Post 202.

Guard Local Graves The graves of the civil war dead were guarded during the afternoon

Howard S. Fox delivered the invocation: Rev. Willis R. Dovle read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Rev. bers and 21 husbands, wives and ceremony. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh pronounced the friends, Mr. and Mrs. Guile Lefever benediction.

M-Sgt. William Baldwin, chief trumpter, Pennsylvania Brigade, included Eugene Hartman, chair-Sons of Union Veterans Reserve. sounded taps, with LaVerne King Mehring, Mrs. Louise Sachs Hull, sounding the "echo."

# DEATHS

Edward Samuel Slagle, 53, 7 Penn street. Hanover, died Saturday morning at 4:11 o'clock following an illness of three months. He had been bedfast the past six weeks. Mr. Slagle was a son of the late Pius and Mary Small Slagle. Surviving are his wife, Alma Bowers Slagle; three children, Leon L. Slagle, Baltimore: Mrs. Norbert Felix, Hanover, and E. Gerard Slagle, at home; one grandson, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Edward Sneeringer, Hanover: Harry Slagle, South street, McSherrystown; Mrs. Leo Abbottstown; Clarence Slagle, Hanover; Mrs. Earl Hemler, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Bernard Smith, Hanover. Mr. Slagle had been last employed by the Sheppard Diesel company. He was a member of St. Vincent's Catholic church and belonged to the Holy Name society. He was affiliated with Hanover lodge, No. 227, L. O. O. M. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at his late residence, followed by a requiem mass at 9 o'clock in St. Vincent's church, the Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, celebrant. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown. Friends may call at the late residence until the hour of the funeral. Members of the Holy Name society will recite prayers at the residence this evening at 8 o'clock.

Calvin R. Myers Calvin Richard Myers, 53, Gard ners R. 1. died Saturday morning a his home.

He was a member of the Mt. Vic tory Evangelical United Brethre church.

survived by his mothe Amanda C. Myers; one brother Charles E., Franklintown; a step brother, George Heller, Yor Springs, R. D.; one sister, Mrs. Mile. Brandt, York Springs, R. D.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Pittenturf funeral home, York Springs, with Rev. Harry Lee officiating. Buria! in Mt. Victory cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening

# KOONTZ-HERR

(Continued from Page 1)

The matron of honor wore a pink gabardine street length dress with white accessories and a white rose-

filled with white carnations and snapdragons and the chancel was decorated with baskets of assorted spring flowers, palms and fern. Groom Is Policeman

An organ recital by Mrs. LeRoy W. Berwager, church organist, preceded the ceremony. Her numbers were "I Love You Truly," "Always" and "Be- home. cause." Lohengrin's wedding march was used as the processional and during the ceremony Mrs. Berwager played "Largo." The recessional was Mendelssohn's, "Wedding March."

The groom is a graduate of Hanattended Western Maryland college | alumni banquet Friday evening. for one year. He served 30 months in the United States Air Corps dur-

high school topped with a miniature bride and groom occupied the center of the refreshment table. A buffet luncheon was served. They were the recipients of a large number of gifts. The couple will reside at the home of the groom's parents, 621 Frederick street,

# Ford Workers Are

24-day strike

and 106,000 employes are back on the

bitration was reached early Sunday Perry, Urbana, Ohio. after days of steady negotiations. About 65,000 UAW members emat meetings later in the day.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 21-R-14

Gettysburg high school's class of 1939 held a tenth year reunion party Saturday evening at the armory.

Pictures of high school activities in the 1935-39 period and recent pictures of class members, absent and present, were shown by David by members of the Sons of Veterans | Garfinkle with comments concerning the pictures by James Sneer-Judge W. C. Sheely was master of inger. The class prophecy was read 2:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. request for his extradition last week. ceremonies at the rostrum, Rev. Dr. from the yearbook by Mr. Sneer- Ignatius Catholic church, Buchanan has not lived in Germany since the

> were guests of the class. The committee in charge of arrangements man, former class president; Sara Ruth Kitzmiller, Oma Furney, Samuel Daley, James Sneeringer and burg, served as best man for his Thomas Miller.

> D. R. Stoops, Locust avenue, has mediate families of the couple at the gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where bridegroom's home. he will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Baltimore street, will move Tuesday from 220 Baltimore street to 400 Hanover late Milford S. Glass, is a graduate other car came along, dodged the

Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin and daughter. Marie. Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. McLaughlin's sisters and brother, the Misses Rhoda and Elizabeth Breighner and Joseph Breighner, Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel and son, of Duncannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rummel, East Middle street, attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Rummel Walmsley in Uniondale, Ind., last Friday.

Attorney and Mrs. Karl Grimm, Baltimore, visited friends in Gettysburg over the week-end. This morning they took a bus to York where they boarded a train for Baltimore. On the train they were given permission to ride in the locomotive on the run into Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weaver, Baltimore street, have as guests Mr. Weaver's sister, Mrs. L. E. Enterline, and sons. Richard and William, Ashand, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skelly, Westfield, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Conner and daughter, Mimi, spent the day with the Weavers. Col. and Mrs. Wilson B. Powell, Washington, D. C., recently conluded a visit at the Weaver home.

Mrs. William B. Fleming had as guests recently at her home on Baltimore street Mrs. Thomas H. Parkinon and daughter, Susan, Waynesurg: Miss Lorraine Clousen, Santa Ionica, Cal., and Robert W. Beitler, os Angeles, Cal. On the return trip Aiss Clousen and Mr. Beitler are be-Scott, Gettysburg R. 1, as far as Oklahoma City where she will spend ome time with friends and relatives.

Joseph E. Codori, Jr., who has conluded the year's work as a student t the Philadelphia School of Indusrial Art, returned Sunday evening to spend the summer with his par-York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and spending the holiday week-end with The altar vases of the church were Michael Flynn, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Unger, Gettysburg R. 3, had as a guest recently Mr. Unger's sister, Mrs. Elwood Ambrose, and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Barber, Alton, Ill. A brother, Ashtown Unger, Hedgesville, W. Va., form, in Russia. spent the week-end at the Unger

Mark Bream, Cashtown.

C., was a week-end visitor and at- en the easy way out. There were

ing World War II and six months of birthday of Amos Bruce Orner, Jr., those men suffered at Valley Forge. glorious future, or the end of civilithat period he was at State Teachers | Pittsburgh, was held Saturday eve- But Washington's army knew the zation. We need to ally ourselves college, Oswego, N. Y. He is a patrol- ning at the home of his grand- value of freedom and they won with something greater than any man on the Hanover police force, parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Orner, through and gave us our nation and plan that man can conceive, a sol-The bride attended Hanover Junior Shady Acres, Gettysburg R. 3. our freedom. We must be at least ution that is higher and greater Among those present were Mr. and as steadfast as they, if we would be than the sword." Following the ceremony, there was Mrs. David Orner, Mr. and Mrs. worthy to be their descendants. If The program closed with the singrelatives. A three-tier wedding cake, Mrs. George Orner, Mr. and Mrs. fight for freedom, we must not seek tain. Grover Pitman, John Crum, Clyde the aid of enemies of freedom and Amos B. Orner, Jr., Gerald Orner, we lose everything for which we prayer in memory of those who Russell Orner, Ronald Pitman, Billy fight." Orner and Sandra Knouse.

A pre-marriage shower was held Union Veterans post; a salute to Arendtsville Saturday night at the home of Mr. the dead, taps, strewing of graves and Mrs. Banks E. Benner, Fairfield with flowers; reading of Lincoln's R. 1, for Miss Christine Burkhard, Gettysburg address by Edward Null, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and singing of hymns and "America Returning To Work Burkhard, Orrtanna, who in July the Beautiful." The Rev. Charles E. will wed Roland Lehman, of Wiscon- Held, pastor of Mt. Joy church, was Detroit, May 30 (P) - About 1,200 sin. Present were Mr. and Mrs. in charge of the service. Ford maintenance workers returned | Charles Williams, Baltimore, who to their jobs today at the conclusion were host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Flohr's of the CIO United Auto Workers B. E. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhard, Miss Christine Burkhard,

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# Wedding

Miss Marian Irene Glass, Cham- for eastern Germany. bersburg, was married to Donald L. Selman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields, of Caledonia, in a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at Valley. The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, Nazi era.

ter in marriage.

Mrs. James J. Hennessy, Jr., of

A reception was held for the im-

After a wedding trip, Mr. and

Queen street,, Chambersburg, agent for the Wolf company.

#### Eisler To Receive Communist Welcome

Berlin, May 30 (A) - German come for Gerhart Eisler today by Klinefelter, Biglerville. naming the fugitive Red on a list of 400 candidates for the Russianapproved German people's council

The 52-year-old German-born Communist leader is expected to reach here via Poland in a few days. Eisler, who was freed by a British court which refused a United States

Sixty-two attended, 39 class mem- officiated, using the single ring The list drawn up by the Communists described the alleged top Mrs. Irene Glass gave her daugh- Communist agent as a professor at Leipzig university.

> The people's congress prepared to-Washington, was matron of honor. day to wind up its two-day meeting Mrs. Hennessy is a sister of the in the East Berlin opera house by ratifying a people's constitution for Richard C. Selman, Chambers- a "German Democratic Republic."

#### Calls Ambulance Before Accident castle, Del.

Maidenhead, Eng., May 30 (A)-Mrs. Selman will reside at 15 West Dennis Clifford went into a phone booth today to call an ambulance Mrs. Selman, daughter also of the to the scene of an auto crash. Anof Chambersburg high school, class two which had figured in the colof 1940. She is secretary to the lision, and smashed into the phone principal of the school. Mr. Selman, booth. Clifford was taken to the hoswho was graduated last May from pital in the ambulance he had Gettysburg college, is purchasing called, along with one victim of the original accident.

# Thousands Gather Throughout Taylor, Hyattsville, Md., were also E. Tilberg, historian of the National guests of Mrs. House. County Over Week-end For Community Memorial Services

he Carlisle radio station.

dom," Rev. Lee said. The Greeks ead and Congress established May address. 30 as Memorial Day in 1874.

"We were told in World War I AME Zion that it was a war to outlaw all wars. Wherein have we failed? Commufor which they so nobly sacrificed Zion church Sunday afternoon. their lives, and to carry on."

#### Mt. Joy

"Anti-Communist does not mean pro-Democratic," Attorney Donald ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, M. Swope warned Sunday morning at the annual Memorial service at Mt. Joy Lutheran church.

Speaking on the theme, of rededifamily, of Fairlington, Va., are cation to the task begun by those who fought in the Revolutionary, Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, the local attorney warned that "in our efforts to combat the evils of Communism, we may find ourselves seeking the aid of other 'isms' just as evil. Totaliatarianism is as dangerous in its fascist form, as in Spain, as it is in its Communist

"Those men who died at Valley Forge, who suffered untold agonies Mrs. Ruth Mellinger, Leetonia, from cold and hunger and disease Ohio, is visiting with her father, F. and a seeming hopeless position, fought on because they believed that freedom was more important than Benjamin Viener, Washington, D. anything else. They could have choswho were comfortably trading with give. A party in celebration of the third the enemy in Philadelphia, while

a ritual service by the local Sons of

The annual Memorial service for "Hilltop Living." But the Ford Motor Co. estimated Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder, of Balti- the Cashtown-McKnightstown com-Benner, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. members of the congregations of upon his audience "noble, faithful benediction. Howard Musselman, Orrtanna; Miss Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown and sacrificial living in our homes. With Burgess Charles R. Mehring An agreement leaving the main Lois Museslman and Mrs. Cogley, Reformed, Sheely's United Brethren our communities and our nation." and the borough council at the head Fields." The Rev. Mr. Berkheimer issue in the speed-up dispute to ar- both of Orrtanna, and Mrs. Herman and Orrtanna Methodist participat- He asserted that the law of human of the parade, the following was the

from the various congregations strewed flowers on the graves of "You have come here to honor Revolutionary, Civil War, Spanishhose in past wars who have given American War and World War I their all that we might have free- veterans buried in the graveyard.

and Romans strewed flowers on the was liturgist for the cooperative serv- Lady post of the American Legion tombs of their dead. Our own ob- ice held by the four congregations, servance of Memorial Day began at assisted by the Rev. Amos Funk, Columbus, Miss., shortly after the pastor of Sheely's United Brethren. Civil War, when a group of women The sermon was delivered by the ook flowers to the graves of both Rev. Thomas M. Burns, Jr., pastor the Union and Confederate dead, of the McKnightstown Reformed Berkheimer, Arendtsville Lutheran General John A. Logan commander church. A solo was sung by Luther pastor in his chaplain's uniform of of the GAR, asked for an edict set- M. Lady, of Arendtsville. J. Fred ing aside the day in honor of the Schultz read Lincoln's Gettysburg a squad of veterans under command

"If we are to keep in memory the nism is not the greatest enemy of great sacrifices which those who America. We face an enemy more gave their lives in the wars of this insidious, the danger of shutting country made, then we must dedi-Christ out of our homes, our schools, cate ourselves to waging peace inour churches and our lives. There stead of war," The Rev. Paul Whitis no need for us here tonight to moyer, director of the Gettysburg the Biglerville band. The invocation in the Civil War, and in all our wars, ing accompanied by Miss Margie hold another funeral service for Recreation association, said in a those who have already had the last Memorial address at exercises held rites of the church sald for them. by the Dorsey-Stanton post of the It is rather for us to grasp the torch American Legion in St. Paul's AME dress was recited by Howard Shock-

The program opened at 3 o'clock with an organ prelude, followed by the processional, "God of Our Fathers," and the responsive reading led by the pastor, the Rev. J. O. Fountain, pastor. The audience joined in singing "America" followed by prayer by the pastor.

A vocal group gave the selection the Dorsey-Stanton Legion post, gave the address of welcome, and a Following the offering, Mrs. Cath-Prayer."

Not Insurmountable Problem The speaker was introduced by II and also the post chaplain. the Rev. Fountain.

"When we ally ourselves to God and Christ, the task of waging peace does not seem an insurmountable we gather to pay tribute to the one," Rev. Whitmoyer said. "What can we do? This becomes a personal They have not died in vain-they thing. We need to ally ourselves to who protected our country from the the Great Spirit that is without ravage of war. They have also over high school, class of 1943, and tended the Gettysburg high school many of their friends and neighbors time. We need something greater brought to an end international law who did choose the easy way out, than the best that mere man can

We are on the verge of a most

a reception at the home of the bride, Amos B. Orner, Jr., Pittsburgh; Mr. we believe as they did in liberty and ing of "The Star Spangled Banner" attended by about 150 friends and and Mrs. Roland Orner, Mr. and freedom, we must not deviate in our and the benediction by Rev. Foun-

> made the supreme sacrifice in both The program at Mt. Joy included the first and second World wars.

# Upper Communities

Communists prepared a warm wel- week-end guest of Miss Barbara Camp Lee, Virginia, are visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh have with them over the Memorial Day week-end at their home in Biglerville their son and daughter-in- Jacob Routsong, of Bendersville. law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollabaugh, and daughter, Denna, Baltimore, and their son-in-law and vets and colors; Littlestown Cub daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George T. and Boy Scouts; Littlestown high Adams, Jr., and daughter Carol Mae, school band; school children; Pitman, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum, of Bendersville, had as guests over the the graves at the cemetery. week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher and daughter, Clarice, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul street, the column halted for a brief Geiger, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marx Heller, Aspers R. 1, had as guests over the weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiley, of New-

A large turnout made the festival sponsored by the two Bendersville baseball teams Saturday night a success. It is requested that all members of both teams be present at the ball diamond Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a business meeting. Fairfield

Mrs. O. P. House, Bendersville,

and Myles Starner, stationed at

life as did the soldiers on the fields

fulfill our mission. Parade Precedes Services

The exercises at the cemetery were preceded by a procession from the square led by the Biglerville high school band followed by Sunday school children and a color The Rev. George H. Berkheimer | guard and members of the Ira E. and the Conewago post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

> Standing near the grave of Ira Lady, for whom the Legion post was named, the Rev. George H. an army major, offered prayer and of Lt. Evers Rinehart fired three volleys over the graves. Then Luther Lady and Luther Lawver of the Lady post placed flowers at the Lady grave and that of Raymond E. Hershey, a World War I veteran who died in 1919. Taps and an echo from the town concluded those rites. P. S. Orner presided at the rostrum where there were selections by was given by the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville Reformed pastor, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad- is open to men everywhere to adey. Joan Staub recited "In Flanders' Fields." The Rev. Mr. Berkheimer Dr. Tilberg's address was followed pronounced the benediction and the services closed with the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band,

#### Littlestown

tlestown and vicinity gathered on parade. Sunday evening in Mt. Carmel Joseph P. Wansel, commander of cemetery, Littlestown, to pay tribute to those who died in defense of their country, at the annual Meselection, "In Flanders Fields," was morial services sponsored by the recited by Mrs. Margaret Nutter. Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion. Speaker for the occaserine Thompson sang "The Lord's ion was the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, a chaplain of World War

> Speaking on the subject, "They Have Not Died in Vain," he said: "Now that our wars have ceased, sacred memory of our valiant dead. which governed by unilateral agreements and have ushered in a new era of international law governed These dead have been instrumental in protecting the American spirit of charity and now it is up to the living to propagate to all the concepts that have made these United State worth defending."

Post Commander Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., presided. The invocation was given by the Rev. David The audience then paused with S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Orner, Miriam Kime, Joyce Orner, liberty, lest in gaining one objective bowed heads for 30 seconds of silent Lutheran church. "A Dirge" was played by the Littlestown high school band under he direction of Paul Harner. Following the address there was a military salute by a firing squad composed of Dewey Baumgardner, captain, Noah Brown, A crowd estimated at more than William Burgoon, Edgar Wisotzkey, persons attended the annual Fred Blocher, Charles Bridinger, mount cemetery at the western edge Lawrence Dooley, members of the of Arendtsville Sunday afternoon Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. when Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, mem- 6954, VFW. The color guard was an echo. ber of the faculty of the Gettysburg Burnell Keagy, Claude Snyder and Lutheran Theological seminary de- Joseph Redding. Taps was sounded livered the address, His theme was by members from the H. H. Bair Post No. 14, Hanover American Le-"America has no greater mission gion Drum corps. The Rev. Kenneth it may be two weeks before full pro- more; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCanns, munity area was held Sunday morn- than to make America Christian," D. James, pastor of St. John's duction is resumed in all its plants Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ing at Flohr's Lutheran church, with Dr. Hoover declared as he urged Lutheran church, pronounced the invocation and Lincoln's Gettysburg

> kindness transforms life and is al- line of march: Legion post colors; lerville band. and colors and SUV ritual. Children us consecrate the battlefield of our local VFW auxiliary; Westminster Gray band.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Starner, of Aspers.

Mr. and Mrs. Betty Stough, of Lenoyne, spent the week-end with Mrs. Stough's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brownies and Girls Scouts. The school children carried bouquets of flowers which were scattered over

When the parade reached the Littlestown honor roll on South Queen ceremony, when Commander Krichten and Mrs. Claude Snyder, representing the local Legion post and auxiliary, and Mrs. Louise Sentz. president of the ladies' Auxiliary to the VFW post, and John Bloom, commander of the local VFW post, each placed a wreath in front of the honor roll. There was a brief prayer by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds and the sounding of taps by representatives from the Hanover Legion

Approximately 500 persons attendhad as guests over the week-end her ed the annual Memorial services at sons, Spencer and family, of Coates- the Fairfield Union cemetery at 2 ville, Pa. and Fred and family of o'clock Sunday afternoon, at which Mechanicsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Quay the principal speaker was Frederick Park Service, Gettysburg.

Numbers by the Gettysburg high Sara Starner, now of Washington, school band preceded the invocation, given by the Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor of the Fairfield Lutheran church. Two selections were at Gettysburg. May God help us to sung by the Fairfield octet, followed by the recitation of the Gettysburg Address by Edwin Currens. Another number by the band and a selection by the octet followed.

"Americans were nurtured in the cradle of American freedom," Dr. Tilberg said, in hs memorial address. "Generation after generation have been forced to lay aside their plowshares to fight for our freedom. For every man that war has inspired, however, many more have been de-

Must Plan for Peace "Let us concentrate our strength

and moral forces against the forces of aggression. If we do not, we must surely become involved in another war. The surest way to close the door to war is a sincere plan for peace." Referring to Gettysburg, Dr. Tilberg declared that it has become more than a battlefield. "It is a shrine to a nation which once broken asunder, is now united again," he

"The sacrifices of those who fell at Gettysburg and at other battles are the incentives for us to solve vance the cause of democracy."

Frank Moore was master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker. by a number by the band and the benediction by Dr. Wolf, and the sounding of taps.

Residents of Fairfield and vicinity decorated the graves of their dead Several hundred residents of Lit- prior to the program. There was no

A warning that the living present and the future may be forgotten in memorializing the glories of the past was sounded by the Rev George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville Lutheran pastor and World War II army chaplain, in the annual Memorial address in the Biglerville

cemetery Sunday afternoon. A crowd of about 500 persons gathered for the exercises that followed a procession from the center of town. The Biglerville high school and Blue and Gray bands of Gettysburg led the column of school children and veterans of the two world wars to the windswept hilltop for impressive ceremonies.

The Rev. Mr. Berkheimer, wearing his chaplain's uniform, used stirring words to describe the wartime sacrifices of the nation's wars and then asked his audience to think of these sacrifices in terms of the present and the future "so that the sacrifices of the past may not be in vain.

**Veterans Conduct Rites** "We cannot discharge our responsibilities lightly. Eternal vigilance is required to be worthy of the name

'American' and to keep our nation

free and strong," he concluded. The American Legion ritual was conducted by First Vice Commander Earl E. Ecker of the Ira Lady post and Chaplain Luther Lady. Then Lady and Luther Lawver placed flowers on the graves of three dead of World War I and the new grave Memorial services in hilltop Green- Lloyd Wintrode, Luther Hankey and of Donald Starry, who served in World War II. There were three volleys by a firing squad, taps and

> Exercises at the rostrum were conducted by Prof. Leslie V. Stock and opened with a selection by the Blue and Gray band. The Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, Biglerville United Brethren pastor, gave the Address was read by Barbara Yoder. Mary Prosser recited "In Flander's spoke after a selection by the Big-

Graveside services were held prior ways stronger than the law of force. Harold H. Bair Legion Post No. 14 The Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh pro-Sister M. Isabelle, Lykens, visited to the church services with the Get- "Let us hope and work and pray Drum corps, Hanover; Legion vet- nounced the benediction and the



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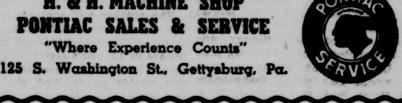
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# **BULLETS BLANK ENGINEERS 6-0** FOR SIXTH

Ira Plank's Gettysburg college baseball team pulled its season's record to six wins against as many York Springs reverses by blanking Lehigh here Bendersville Saturday afternoon 5-0.

Lefty Bill Buehler scattered nine safeties to again turn in an impressive victory. Three of the Engineers' blows came in the fourth inning with two out but Novak tossed out the next batsman to prevent a tally. The game, which was played in one hour and 45 minutes, produced but one base on balls, that by Buehler in the eight frame.

The Bullets' first run came in the second when Atherholt beat out a bunt, Hummel sacrificed and Kirker singled to right to send Atherholt

In the sixth Gettysburg added another tally when Cervino was saved on Collins' poor throw to first, his steal of second and Novak's single

Gettysburg clinched the game with three runs in the eighth. Wieand reached first on an error. Cervino sacrificed and Novak gained first base on an error, Wieand reaching third. Novak then stole second. Huntzinger skied to right, Wieand scoring. Novak tallied on Atherholt's infield hit. After advancing to third on a fielder's choice, Atherholt stole home for the final

The Bullets will conclude their campaign Saturday by meeting Dickinson in the annual commence- ny Fair. ment week-end double-header. The morning game will be played here at Carlisle.

Gettysburg

Wieand, 3b

Cervino, If

Gratton, p

Totals

Novak, ss

Jones, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	
Atherholt, 1b	. 4	2	2	6	1	
Hummel, If	. 3	0	0	1	0	
Huntzinger, rf	. 4	0	2	2	0	
Kirker, c	. 4	0	1	7	1	
Buehler, p	. 3	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	5	7	27	8	
Leh	igh					
	ab	r	h	0	a	
Cornelius, rf	4	0	0	3	0	
Jones, If	. 4	0	1	0	0	
Collin, 3b	. 4	0	1	2	2	
Collins, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	
Drack, cf	4	0	1	2	0	
Venvertion, ss		0	1	2	3	
Kennedy, 1b	. 3	0	2	13	0	
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# **WEATHER GOOD** AT INDIANAPOLIS

By DALE BURGESS Indianapolis, May 30 (AP)-Good racing weather, a pot of about \$185,-000 and a top quality field added up today to a probable new speed record in the 33rd annual international sweepstakes at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Eleven of the 33 starters have never before competed in the 500mile race. Seven others were starting their second grind on the two and one-half miles of brick and asphalt.

In spite of their respect for the youngsters' ability, track officials gave the hot rod and midget specialists a stern lecture yesterday. To emphasize their warnings they rolled out a couple of traveling cranes that will be used to jerk wrecks off the hazardous south

Thirty-nine persons have died at the track-21 drivers, 11 mechanics and seven spectators. Twenty-six Fairfield men have won one or more "500's," and nine of them have been killed

in racing accidents. Mauri Rose, only former winner in off Sites, 10. Struck out by Sites, 3. the starting field, will be the first Umpires. Keffner, Baumgardner. four-time winner if he takes the Stolen bases, Weikert, Bucher, L. trophy today. There is no legal bet- Wetzel, Deardorff. Sacrifice hits, ting on the race, but a few down- Sites. Hits off Bucher, 1. Struck out town gamblers installed the South by Bucher, 8. Bases on balls, off Bu-Bend engineer as their favorite at cher, 6. 21/2 to 1.

### Yesterday Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Hitting—Bobby Thomson, Giants, collected six hits to help New York and other accidents for the Mesweep a doubleheader from Phila- morjal D ay week-end had climbed delphia. His two-run homer in the to 238 today, several hours before 15th won the opener, 4-2. He singled the homeward bound rush of miltwice and tripled to spearhead a lions of motorists even began.

won a 2-1 hurling duel from young drownings and 37 deaths from other Billy Pierce as the Cleveland In- miscellaneous accidental causes. dians beat Chicago, 2-1, in 11 innfanned seven.

#### **Adams County Baseball League**

New Oxford Gettysburg Conewago Orrtanna Emmitsburg

Saturday's Scores Gettysburg, 7; York Springs, 0. Conewago, 4; Bendersville, 2. Fairfield, 4; Orrtanna, 3. New Oxford, 12; Emmitsburg, 0. Hanover, 18; Littlestown, 4. Today's Games

Morning Littlestown at Gettysburg Conewago at New Oxford. Bendersville at York Springs. Fairfield at Hanover. Orrtanna at Emmitsburg.

Afternoon Gettysburg at Conewago. New Oxford at Fairfield. Emmitsburg at Bendersville. York Springs at Littlestown. Hanover at Orrtanna.

little trouble in copping their sixth in the tennis doubles. straight game in the Adams County by lacing Littlestown 18-4 to remain 6-1, 6-0, in the singles finals. unbeaten in the circuit.

the latter's field 12-0.

Bud Knox was in fine fettle Sat- also triumphed. urday when he hurled the Gettysburg Aces to a 7-0 victory over York District One rolled up 811/2 points hits while C. Rice and E. Singley Springs at York Springs. Knox to win the Class A track competi- each collected three for the victors. scattered seven hits and was given tion. District Seven was second with a 12-hit attack by his team-mates, 441/2. three of which were gained by Ken-

ning gave Conewago a 4-2 victory trict One third. at 10 o'clock and the afternoon tilt over Bendersville on the Bendersville diamond. Each team secured was top scorer in the B competi-1 0 1 5 0 a hit, sacrifice, an interference rul- 100 and 220-yard dashes. 4 1 2 4 1 0 All runs in the game were unearned. 75, 79 and 93 to beat out George feated Granite, 7-1. Spence and Bushey formed the win- Czap of Philipsburg by one stroke ning battery while Claybaugh and in the 54-hole golf competition. Cline composed the battery for the

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Wright, cf	4	1	1	3	0	
Kennel, cf	1	0	0	0	0	
Sites, 1b	5	0	2	6	1	
D. Knox, If		0	1	2	0	
Combs, ss	3	0	0	3	2	
Hershey, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	
McCauslin, c	3	1	1	2	1	
Little, c	1	0	0	0	0	
B. Knox, p	4	1	2	2	0	
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K. Deardorff, rf, 1b 4	0	2	
Singley, 1b 1	0	1	
K. Biesecker, 3b 4	0	2	
J. Deardorff, lf 4	0	0	
J. Wetzel, c 2	0	0	
B. Bucher, c 2	1	0	
D. Bucher, p 4	0	1	
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Totals	37	3	10	
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J. Weikert, c	5	0	0	
Cease, ss	5	0	0	
Rohbaugh, cf	3	1	1	
J. Donaldson, 3b	4	1	0	
D. Weikert, 2b	4	0	0	
Scott, If	3	1	0	
Benner, rf	3	0	0	
G. Donaldson, 1b	1	1	0	
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000201001-4 000001110-3 Orrtanna Two base hits, Rohbaugh. Earned

runs, Orrtanna 2, Fairfield, 0. Hits

#### Week-End's Death Toll Reaches 238

The nation's death toll in traffic

Traffic mishaps accounted for 150 Pitching-Satchell Paige, Indians, of the fatalities. There were 51

The highway deaths were only 65 ings of the second game of a double- below the total which the National header. Paige allowed seven hits and Safety Council has predicted would town garages with space for 1,947 lost his balance, Coroner A. M. Upbe killed in automobile accidents autos. Mayor David L. Lawrence, af- house reported. over the week-end by midnight to-The Hot Springs of Arkansas-47 night. The council estimated that ment, said he would ask city counin number—are the only govern- 30,000,000 automobiles would be on cil to approve a loan of \$150,000 to totaled 208 million tons—11 million pushed at the blade with his shoe ians in Rome, under Nero, the coccidiosis, also acute fowl cholera.

# GHS STAR FALLS IN FINAL EVENT

State College, Pa., May 30 (A)-The eastern portion of the state dominated the week-end sports carnival of the Pennsylvania Inter- Bonneauville

Bruce Westerdahl, Gettysburg high school's entry in the 200-yard Barlow low hurdles, gained the final in that | Hunterstown event but fell on the next to last hurdle and failed to place. It marked the first time in his high school career that he fell during a race.

and the Warrior star, who copped the District 3 laurels at Lancaster. placed second in his heat with a mark of 23.3. The entries for the final were determined as the six heat winners and the two second place men with the best times.

There were no South Penn conference winners in the state finals. Don Bossart and George Lunch of Latrobe gave the west its only victory as they defeated Reading's Bill The Hanover Moose encountered Dengler and John Reusing, 6-2, 6-3,

Baseball league Saturday afternoon downed John Bowers of Edgewood, second inning clinched the contest

Benny Wright of Chester High New Oxford moved into second dashed to victory in the 100-yard first four innings, five in the fourth place by blanking Emmitsburg on and 220-yard sprints and anchored

Aided by Wright's performance,

points in winning the Class B track. A pair of runs in the ninth in- District Seven was second and Dis-

District Three's Swatara township

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Vaughn, 2b-p	3	1	1	3	2	1
Orner, If		1	0	0	0	0
Mummert, If	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Strausbaugh, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1
Claybaugh, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
J. Harner, p, 2b		0	0	1	1	0
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Strine, If				0	0	0
E. Mehring, 2b	3	2	2	3	3	0
W. Mehring, ss	4	1	1	3	3	1
Smith, cf	. 5	0	2	1	0	0
L. Harner, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	1
Arbogast, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Worley, 1b	3	1	2	3	0	0
Breighner, c	4	2	1	5	2	0

Harney out by J. Harner 3. Bases on balls, off J. Harner 2, Vaughn 3, Umpires, Keffer, Lightner, Stolen bases, Sickle 0 W. Mehring, Breighner. Sacrific 1 hits, Bell. Left on bases, Harney 2 0 Littlestown 7. Hits off Ecker, 0 Struck out by Ecker 3. Bases o

# **Cut In Spending**

Washington, May 30 (A)-The tal of cutting government spending kept rolling today, with Chairman Mc-Kellar (D-Tenn) of the Senate Appropriations committee saying: "I think some way can be found to make more cuts."

Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) and McClellan (D-Ark) in separate interviews also expressed hope of economy, but they did not go so far as to say that it would come

Despite much demand for trimming expenses, Congress has not x-Batted for Warren in 6th. done much in a way that will stick. McKellar noted there have been Wenksville some savings, then added: "But they Brushtown ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1-2 are not enough.'

week - end from administration play, Wenksville, 1. Hits off Pitzer, sources that spending actually will 8; off Murren, 9. Struck out by Pitbe more in the new fiscal year be- zer, 7; by Murren, 12. Bases on ginning July 1 than it has been during the year now ending. Fur- Umpires, Shultz, plate; Black, base. ther, these officials said spending Time of game, 2 hours, 15 minutes. will continue to increase in the fiscal year beginning July 1 than it has been during the year now ending. Further, these officials said spending will continue to increase in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951.

#### BIG PARKING PLANS

ter making the week-end announce-

#### South Penn **Baseball League** LEAGUE STANDING Pct.

1.000 Greenmount Cashtown Bendersville New Oxford Green Springs Brushtown Granite Heidlersburg

Sunday's Scores Greenmount, 5: Hunterstown, 2. Wenksville, 7; Brushtown, 2. Barlow, 7; Granite, 1. New Oxford, 10: Bonneauville, 8. Green Springs, 10; Heidlersburg, 5. Bendersville, 12; Cashtown, 2. Today's Games

Granite at Green Springs. Bendersville at New Oxford. Brushtown at Cashtown. Heidlersburg at Wenksville. Greenmount at Bonneauville. Barlow at Hunterstown.

Wenksville's undefeated baseball team continued its hot pace in the South Penn league by upsetting Brushtown 7-2 Sunday afternoon on Dave Hubinger of Kingston the Wenksville field. Four runs in the for the league leaders.

Bendersville scored in each of the frame, to trounce Cashtown 12-2 in Chester's 880-yard relay team which the first game to be played on the new Cashtown diamond. R. Martin gave the Cashtown outfit but five Greenmount retained second place by edging Hunterstown 5-2 at Hun-District Three registered 821/4 terstown. John Fiscel, Greenmount hurler, had a no-hitter for five frames. Little and Cleveland pitched for Hunterstown with King and Sanders sharing the catching.

In other contests New Oxford but four hits. Conewago winning on tion as Oney Doyle captured the trounced Bonneauville in a slugfest 10-8; Green Springs drubbed 3 1 0 4 0 0 ing, a steal of second and an error. Rod Eaken turned in rounds of Heidlersburg 10-5, while Barlow de-

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r	C. Rice, 2 b	5	3			0	(
d	J. Singley, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	(
-	E. Singley, ss	5	0	3	2	1	
-	L. Bream, lf	4	0	1	1	0	(
	F. Slaybaugh, c	4	1	2	10	0	
	R. Brough, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	(
	J. Bosak, rf	4	2	1	1	0	(
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	Baumgardner, rf		0	0	0	0	
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31 2 5 27 3 4 Score by innings: Bendersville 1 2 1 5 0 0 3 0 0-12 Cashtown 000110000-2 Home run, D. Bucher. Three base hits, C. Rice, 2; E. Singley; R. Mar-37 12 13 27 13 3 tin. Two base hits, C. Rice, D. Kuhn. 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Sacrifice hits, Bendersville, 2; Cash-

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e,	G. Showers, cf	4	0	0	1
e	W. Warren, 1b	2	0	0	0
2,	D. Wenk, ss	3	0	2	6
7.	Pitzer, p	4	1	1	2
n	M. Heller, 3b	4	2	1	0
e,	G. Taylor, If	3	2	2	0
	C. Rose, c	4	0	1	0
	K. Black, rf	4	0	1	1
	R. Taylor, 2b	. 3	1	0	3
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F. Heiston, ss 4	0	0	2
P. Krichten, rf4	0	1	0
W. Burns, 3b 4	1	2	2
A. Hostetter, c 4	1	2	1
D. Neiderer, If4	0	1	0
P. Smith, 1b	0	0	0
J. Staub, 2b 3	0	0	1
L. Neiderer, cf 3	0	0	0
T. Murren, p 3	0	2	0
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32 2 8 6 Score by innings:

041011000-7 Two-base hits, Pitzer, 1; Burns, Private predictions came this 1. Sacrifice hit, Wenksville, 1. Double balls, off Pitzer, 0; off Murren, 1.

#### KILLED IN FALL

Confluence, Pa., May 30 (A)-Kindred McCleary, 41, a nationally known Pittsburgh muralist, was milers. killed yesterday in a fall from the roof of his Somerset county cottage. Pittsburgh, May 30 (A) - The McCleary, an associate professor of Pittsburgh parking authority has architecture at Carnegie Institute announced a \$4,500,000 program call- of Technology, was cleaning leaves ing for construction of four down- from the roof when he apparently

still below the prewar level,

### THREE TEAMS TIE FOR TOP .800 .600

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Will Satchell Paige, Cleveland's adelphia dominated play. legandary Negro pitcher, prove another life-saver for the World Cham-.333 pion Indians?

.000 he might be a great help to Manager Lou Boudreau's injury-riddled liamsport, with 1,957 placed 8th. pitching staff when he hurled a William Rhode and Edwin Benbrilliant 2-1 11-inning victory yesterday over the Chicago White Sox. | icap doubles series placed second in

which today showed three teams- 1.300. Brooklyn, New York and Bostontied for first place, with Cincinnati only one game behind.

The Victory of Paige, who is believed to be older than his record cons team two of Erie furnished the Sunday triumph of the season for Cleveland after eight losses. Chicago won the first game, 4-2.

previous start because of a bothersome stomach, pitched seven-hit ball and struck out seven in registering his first triumph against two de-

The Tribe's winning run in the 11th resulted when Manager Boudreau, in a pinch hitting role, singled with the bases loaded.

Randy Gumpert scattered nine two thirds innings of relief. He allowed no runs and one hit while fanning two.

The top rung in the National and the New York Giants took a tory for either would move the win- there isn't a player on this team twin bill from the Phillies in Phila- ner into that select circle of club- who is going to take that \$25 away delphia, 4-2 and 3-0. All three now for-cash golfers who twice have from little old Joe." . . . So far no own identical 21-16 won and lost worn the PGA crown.

Jackie Robinson's single off Warthe seventh drove in the tying and winning runs for Brooklyn.

Bobby Thompson was the big gun to break up a 15-inning battle in the opener and collected two singles and a triple in the nightcap as first- Niles, Ill., and John Palmer of Bad- team (other than appointed "game" time starter Hank Behrman pitched in, N. C., opponents in the upper captains in a couple of wartime a seven-inning one-hitter for the bracket. Today's winners will meet seasons) was Bubber Nisbett back

make it a four-way tie for first defend because of injuries. first game of their doubleheader, taking the last three holes of the high school basketballers who'll play 4-1. The Cubs exploded for nine runs match, Mangrum let Ray Wade in the North-South game at Murin the sixth to rout Herman Weh- Hill's wildness off the tee bring him ray, Ky., June 11 should have been

Pittsburgh snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over Harry Brecheen and the Cards in St. Louis. The defeate ended a fivegame winning streak for the Redbirds. The Pirates' home run threat, Ralph Kiner, boosted his average up

to a league leading .370. The Cards' Red Schendienst ended his record 44-game errorless streak in the fourth inning after handling 268 consecutive chances

over a two-season span. Mackmen Down Yanks The Philadelphia Athletics moved to within four and a half games of the American league leading Yan-

kees, defeating New York, 3-1. The defeat snapped a six-game winning streak from the Bronx Bombers. Rookie Alex Kellner limited the Yanks to six hits for his sixth victory, half of them over New York. A two-run homer by shortstop Eddie Joost off Bob Porterfield highlighted a three-run fifth inning. Bespectacled Paul Calvert pitched

the Washington Senators to a 10-4 victory over the Red Sox in Boston Olympia finished second. to drop Joe McCarthy's men into third place.

Detroit swept its three-game series with St. Louis, slamming three Rogers handicap. Brownie Pitchers for 14 hits and a 6-4 victory. A home run by Hoot ful (\$3.50) won the coaching club Cincinnati Evers with a mate aboard in the American Oaks at Belmont park. seventh broke up a 4-4 tie.

# **Sport Shorts**

Scranton, Pa., May 30 (A)-The Scranton Miners of the Eastern league have a new manager in Jack Burns, 41-year-old scout for the Boston Red Sox. He replaces Mike Ryba, who steps up as manager of the Triple-A Louisville club. the outdoor title with 44 points. Both Scranton and Louisville are Red Sox farms. Ryba, in his initial season as manager of Scranton, led the team to the pennant and to victory in the Governor's Cup play- tory conference track and field

Reading, Pa., May 30 (A)-Fred Wilt, former Indiana University geles and Mrs. Margaret Osborne track star now employed as an FBI DuPont of Bellevue, Del., swept to agent in Brooklyn, N. Y., outran a victory in the men's and women's fast field yesterday to win the first finals of the French international annual Gerry Karver mile in 4:12.5. championships. Horace Ashenfelter, Penn State speedster who broke the IC4A two- Tom Yost To Coach mile mark last Saturday, finished second and John Twomey, Illinois C., third in the field of seven

#### Abbottstown

Abbottstown - Charles Slothour suffered badly cut toes while helping to mow the lawn at the Lutheran church last Wednesday evening. Mr. Slothour was pushing a ment owned and operated hot the highways in the three-day pay for hiring of architects and de- tons more than 1947 production, but and it started, cutting off the whole Apostles Peter and Paul were said tip of his shoe and cutting his toe, to have been martyred,

#### **Leaders Hold On** In Bowling Meet

play in the Pennsylvania State Bowling Association tournament failed yesterday to dislodge the leaders. However, changes in run-

total of 651 (doubles 619) and singles 616 plus 96 pins handicap The ageless righthander indicated tallied 1,982 for second place all events. William Hibschman, Wilsinger of Pottsville with 1,336 hand-Paige's performance nearly over- standings, while Mike Rapchick, shadowed the Zany goings-on in Philadelphia teamed with Mickey the National league pennant race, Volko, Bethlehem placed 10th with

In the singles Andrew Kerr, Carlisle tallied 730 with games of 222-212 and 230 with 66 pints handicap and second place. The Polish Falbook age of 40, marked the first high aggregate total of teams this week-end with 3,030 for 24th place.

Paige, who had made only one and the cournament will officially conclude June 11th and 12th.

# **SNEAD MEETS**

In the 36-hole quarterfinals yes-

his triumph.

(By The Associated Press)
Golf

Portmarnock, Ireland - Sam Mc-Cready of Ireland won the British New York amateur championship by defeating Philadelphia Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.,

2 and 1, in the 36-hole final. Richmond, Va.-Lloyd Mangrum, Detroit Sammy Snead, Johnny Palmer and Chicago Jim Ferrier advanced to the semi- Cleveland

Essex Falls, N. J.-Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias easily won the women's eastern open championship with a 54-hole total

Palestinian (\$5.00) set a track record of 2:01 for the mile and onequarter in winning the \$50,000 added Jersey stakes at Garden State park.

Arcadia, Calif.-Charles S. Howard's Blue Dart (\$12.40) closed with a rush to win the \$25,000 Will Boston

Track

and field championships by winning

Atlanta, Ga. - The southeastern

Paris-Frankie Parker of Los An-

# At Red Lion High

Tom Yost, son of Prof. and Mrs. at Red Lion high school.

## Sports Roundup

New York, May 30 (A)-From Elkner-up positions of the minor and horn, Wis., (pop. 2,382) comes an all events took place as bowlers from idea that even the Boxing Managers' Guild would applaud. . . . Editor Claude (Mud) Eames of the Elkhorn Independent likes to watch Marquette basketball games but finds that 42-mile trip to Milwaukee difficult, especially in winter. . . By way of showing his gratitude at being able to see the Marquette games by television, Eames wrote Coach Bill Chandler that he will

buy a season ticket to Marquette's home games next season and paste it on his receiving set. . . . When Fort Worth's Texas league baseball park was wrecked by fire one night and inundated by a ten-inch rain 48 hours later, one sports writer wisecracked: "Fire, flood-and the famine will last all summer for the Cats." ... Apparently he was wrong It wasn't until after the fire that the club began to get hot.

Joe Coomer, the Chicago Bears'

COOMER ARRIVED

giant tackle, broke into pro football with the Pittsburgh Steelers when Commissioner Bert Bell was partowner of the club. . . . Coomer, 6-5 and 280 pounds, blew into training camp wearing a T-shirt, white shoes. linen pants and with a toothbrush as his only baggage. . . . Bert, sur-

Two 7 and 6 quarterfinal con- lineman to captain the Alabama quests made Lloyd Mangrum of football team. Last back to lead the . . Look for the Chicago

of America to come up with a real a baseball player. He is Connie Mack Rea of Muncie, Ind.

# BASEBALI

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. 24 11 686 21 17 .553 41/2 18 16 .529 Boston Washington 20 18 .526 51/4 19 18 .514 18 19 .486 15 18 .455

10 28 .263 15 1/2 Sunday's Results Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1. Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 4. Washington, 10; Boston, 4. Chicago, 4-1; Cleveland, 2-2 (2nd game 11 innings).

Today's Schedule (All Double Headers) New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

21 16 .568 .568 16 Brooklyn 21 16 New York 20 17 .541 18 St. Louis 17 19 472 Philadelphia 14 21 Chicago 15 23 .395 Pittsburgh

Sunday's Results Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2. New York, 4-3; Philadelphia, 2-0 1st game 15 innings; 2nd 7 innings). Cincinnati, 4-2; Chicago, 1-10. Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Schedule

(All Double Headers) Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 7-4; Newark, 5-1. Baltimore, 3-7; Syracuse, 2-3. Buffalo, 7-4; Toronto, 3-1. Montreal, 8-4; Rochester, 2-0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 8-5; Toledo, 4-3. Louisville, 3-3; Columbus, 0-2. CARE OF PEONY PLANTS

Milwaukee, 13-17; Minneapolis, 6-0.

Kansas City, 7-4; St. Paul, 3-5.

If peony plants fail to flower Charles L. Yost, was recently elected satisfactorily, transplant next fall. to coach athletics and teach history They may have exhausted the soil or the crowns may have settled milk cans; strainers; and buckets; Mr. Yost, who has concluded the lower than the required two inches. three brooder stoves; two, eight-hole

EASY, CONVENIENT drinking-water medication for poultry - Dr. Salsbury's Sulquin Liquid. Contains to mention. sulfaquinoxaline. Highly effective power mower when it stuck. He In the first persecutions of Christ- against both cecal and intestinal

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Ecker, p 3 1 0 0 3 0 Totals Littlestown ... 1 0 0 0 0 8 1 2 x-12 town, 1. Hits off Martin, 5; Kump, Two base hits, Strine, 2. Earned 5; Spence, 5; Baltzley, 4. Struck out E runs, Harney 4, Littlestown 6. Dou- by Martin, 10; Kump, 6; Spence, 3. o ble plays, E. Mehring to Arbogast. Bases on balls, off Martin, 0; Kump, Hits off J. Harner 8. Vaughn 5. Struck 1.

### 1 balls, off Ecker 3. Time of game 2 2:10.

Is Popular Topi

Bethlehem, Pa., May 30 (AP)-Team

Erie, Carlisle, Pottsville and Phil-Joseph Romecki of Erie, with team

Play will be resumed Friday June 3rd and continue the 4th and 5th

Richmond, Va., May 30 (P)-Sam veying Joe's huge bulk, told him: hits in the opener to post his fourth | Snead still is in the field and so "You're big enough to beat out any victory against three defeats. Bob all goes well with the 31st annual of our tackles for a regular position. Feller made his first appearance in Professional Golfers Association If you make the first team, I'll pay nearly two weeks, pitching one and tourney and its Richmond backers. you \$25 extra a game." . . . Coomer Snead lured a total gallery of started the second game of the seasome 6,000 to the 6,677-yard Hermit- son and shortly afterward a sarage course yesterday and may du- torially-perfect giant presented himplicate that today in his semi- self to Bell. . . . "Whew," Bert league reached the suffocating point | final round match with Jim Ferrier, | shouted. "You're a regular fashion as Brooklyn edged out Boston 3-2, the transplanted Australian. A vic- plate." . . . Said Coomer: "Mr. Bell,

terday Snead out-putted and some- MONDAY MATINEE ren Spahn with the bases loaded in times out-talked Jim Demaret of Movie Man Joe Walsh is turning Ojai, Calif., 4 and 3, despite the out a two-reel short on Heavyweight loser's fire engine red victory pants. Roland Lastarza which probably will Ferrier, meanwhile, studiously and be the first film ever to show boxin the Giants' double-barrelled tri- deliberately measured Clayton Heaf- ing in a favorable light. . . . Doug umph. He smashed a two-run homer | ner of Charlotte, N. C., 3 and 2. | Lockridge is the ninth successive

tomorrow over the 36-hole route for in 1936. The Reds lost an opportunity to the title Ben Hogan was unable to Stags of the Basketball Association when the Chicago Cubs whipped Palmer closed out Henry Williams "outsider" as successor to Coach Ole them 10-2 after Cincinnati won the of Secane, Pa., on the 30th hole by Olsen. . . One of the outstanding

> Weekend Sports In Brief

finals of the PGA tourney at the St. Louis Hermitage Country club.

Horse Racing Camden, N. J. - Isidor Bieber's

New York-Calumet farm's Wist-

Seattle, Wash .- The University of Southern California rolled to its ninth straight Pacific Coast conference triumph with 711/2 points. Stanford placed second with 42 points and U.C.L.A. third with 32. New York-Michigan State made a clean sweep of the IC4-A track

second with 301/2 points. conference scored a smashing vic-

Yale, defending champion, finished

year's work as a student at Lock Haven State Teachers' college, will return to the school for the summer

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 370. By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Runs-Reese, Brooklyn and Marshall, New York, 31. Runs batted in-Robinson, Brooklyn, 38. Hits-Thomson, New York, 54.

Major League

Leaders

Doubles-Jones, Philadelphia, 14. Triples - Furillo, Brooklyn, Thomas, New York, and Smalley, Chicago, 4.

Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 10 Stolen bases-Reese and Robinson, Brooklyn, 6.

Pitching-Branca, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 42. American League Batting-Zernial, Chicago, .355. Runs-Joost, Philadelphia, 43.

Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 39. Hits-Kell, Detroit, 52. Doubles-Zernial, Chicago, 17. Triples-Mitchell, Cleveland, 7.

Home runs - Williams, Boston, Stephens, Boston, 11. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

Pitching-Lopat, New York, 5-0, Strikeouts-Trucks, Detroit, 48.

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### Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The celebrated Siamese twins are again exhibiting themselves in the to wait twenty years before recogni-Cities. They have been engaged in tion. His first published poem was 19. farming in North Carolina for a entitled "My Butterfly." Its second number of years, are married, and stanza is a favorite of mine and I have families. They were in New asked Mr. Frost to inscribe it in my York last week.

gess has very properly called a meetof the approaching cholera. This measure is being resorted to by the the sooner it is done the better.

Married: On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Good, Mrs. Charles W. Doll, of New Oxford, Adams county, to Miss Sarah A. Wilt, of York.

Mr. A. D. Myers to Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. John Wilson, deceased, formerly of Gettysburg,

Holland, Mrs. John L. Ziegler to Miss Elvira Cook-both of this borough

On Tuesday, the 29th inst., by the Rev. E. V. Gerhart, Mr. Samuel Delap, to Miss Anna Barbara Boyerboth of Menallen township.

On Thursday, the 31st inst., by the | Full devotion to their task. same, Mr. George Hoos, to Miss Anna Margaret Peters-both of We, as once were they, to be Cumberland township.

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. Ziegler, Mr. Henry Speck, of this Hope of all mankind oppressed; county, to Miss Mary Ann England, Guardians of all that's best; of Bedford county.

New Orleans: The last telegraph- | Faithful to the pledge we say; ic dispatch from New Orleans gives distressing accounts. They have not been able to close the breach in the levee. The water is still rising and labor is lost in attempting to subdue it. Half the city was then under Nothing then worth while could be water. The inhabitants are flying from their houses and business matters are being wound up.

Decoration Day: Saturday, May 30, is the day designated by the Grand Army of the Republic for strewing the graves of the fallen heroes of the Republic. The ceremonies in this place were under

May 31—Sun rises 5:34; sets 8:21.

Moon sets 12:14 a. m.

June 1—Sun rises 5:33; sets 8:22.

Moon sets 12:51 a. m. charge of Corporal Skelly Post No. 9. Early in the day large numbers the kidneys and had been quite ill crowded.

rated with floral wreaths and na- Thursday fell to 47. tional flags, surmounted with an equestrian statue of Gen. Meade. bore the floral tributes and attracted much attention. The members of Gettysburg, will be opened Wednes-Post No. 9, honorably discharged day, June 3rd-12 fine Card Pho- in which she was riding went out of soldiers, the Philomathaean Society tographs for One Dollar, of Pa. College, with a number of citizens, were marshaled by Lieut. J. W. Cress, and moved promptly line with the procession.

ladies preponderating.

stand, "Blest are the martyred dead over their victory. who lie," &c., was sung to the tune of "Old Hundred." After an impres-Post No. 9, delivered the address.

with Prayer and the Benediction by morning services commencing at the Rev. Dr. Keefer, after which the 10 a. m flowers were carefully and reverently strewed by the Orphans of the

long time from Bright's disease of present and addressed the schools.

# By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A RARE EXPERIENCE

Prof. Herbert F. West, head of Comparative Literature at Dartmouth College, I gave a talk to his class of boys about my favorite nature writers. It was my first experience before a class. It brought back happy memories of when I was in one of those similar seats occupied by that fine class of boys.

After this enjoyable event, I \$6.00 watched ball games, talked with students, noted the Seniors sit proudly upon their coveted rail fence, cutting initials upon their new Dartmouth canes, visited the fine Baker library, and companioned with my camera about this beautiful college setting

Being the guest of a great institution for a day is a rare experience, but it was highlighted by a dinner with Robert Frost, America's beloved poet, at the Hanover Inn. That over we adjourned to the attractive home of Prof. West, upon one of the lovely

Hanover hills. There we spent an entire evening in talk that I shall never forget. Robert Frost has always been a favorite poet of mine, but to listen to his talk for several hours is an outstanding event. Few poets have been so honored

as has Robert Frost, and justly so. Poetry was in his blood, but he had Will," published first in England. He town. Hospital physicians said that Town Meeting: By a notice in our gladly did this stating it was re- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloomer appaper it will be seen that the Bur- markable that I had selected this parently were not hurt seriously. particular item, additionally ining of the citizens to take measures scribing his book to me "for noticing for cleansing the Borough, in view what in my opinion are the lines I really began my poetry with."

I was especially interested in Robcities and towns around us, and it ert Frost's broad and wholesome is time that we were up and doing. viewpoints, and his generous tributes Our town certainly needs it—and to other poets. He has a quaint humor. His opinions are incisive and Brown, 19, Duluth, Minn., a classhonestly his own. His tastes are mate, was injured seriously. simple, and he is a friendly human being, and genuinely American. His and took a short cut across the closest companion is his beautiful railroad tracks. The engineer of the black-haired shepherd dog, to which At Montrose, on the 26th of April, he is devoted. I wish he would im- charged with manslaughter and asmortalize it with a poem!

On the 24th inst., by the Rev. Mr. | the subject: "Note-Books."

Freedom's living guarantee;

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Teaching to our growing youth Stronger far than might is truth.

And, if Jost were liberty,

Such devotion must be ours Or in vain are flags and flowers, (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ALMANAC

of people from the surrounding for several weeks. The stock of the country commenced to pour into company, which had measurably retown. By two o'clock, when the pro- covered from the effects of the panic cession formed the streets were last fall, had been drooping for several weeks in consequence of Mr. A large wagon, handsomely deco- Thomas' dangerous illness, and on

> The Oriental Photograph Gallery, Spangler's building, Baltimore street,

A number of crusading ladies were arrested last week in Pittsburgh and to the National Cemetery, the Get- fined by the Mayor, for obstructing tysburg Brass Band furnishing ex- the streets by singing and praying cellent music. At the Orphans Home- in the neighborhood of saloons. They stead, the Orphans marched into appealed to the Court of Common Pleas, and the case was brought be-The day was exteremely hot and fore Judge Stowe on a writ of sultry, but the ceremonies attract- certorari. On Thursday he gave a ed, as usual, a very large crowd, the decision, reversing the decision of the acting Mayor, and ordered the On entering the grounds the Band fines to be refunded. A Pittsburgh played the Dead March. At the despatch says the ladies are jubilant

We are requested to state that sive Prayer by Rev. M. L. Ganoe, in the future there will be regular Fr. Heyer Weaver, a member of preaching in the Methodist E. church, of this place, every Sab-The exercises at the stand closed bath morning and evening; the

The public schools of York had Homestead, on the graves of the a grand school parade and pic-nic heroes, who in July, 1863, gave their on Thursday. At 71/2 A. M., the lives to their country, and whose children of all the schools met at remains repose in the National their school houses and at 8 o'clock marched into main line, forming a column of young "hopefuls" nearly a The Pennsylvania Railroad Com- mile in length, to a beautiful grove pany has sustained a heavy loss in adjoining the town, accompanied by the death of its President, J. Edgar several bands of music, the Board of Thomas, aged 66, which took place School Comptrollers, the town counat his residence in Philadelphia at cil, the clergymen of the town and half past eleven o'clock Wednesday citizens, where the day was pleasnight. He had been suffering for a antly spent. Gov. Hartranft was

# Today's Talk 16 KILLED IN Adams Scheduled At the invitation of my friend

Pennsylvania's Memorial week-end accidental death toll

Fourteen of the victims died in highway crashes as the Commonwealth joined the nation in marking the long week-end holiday.

Favorable weather sent thousands flocking to seashore and mountain resorts. Other Pennsylvanians celebrated at home with will be made later in the week on parades, civic rallies and family how local communities can apply for

The latest highway death reported in the state was that of Gary grants for both urban redevelopment McDonald, 10, of Havertown, near and slum clearance as well as low-Philadelphia. He died in Harrisburg rent homes. hospital of injuries sustained in an auto-truck crash.

An auto containing the bodies of four youths from Newell, W. Va., Lancaster, Northumberland, Monwas discovered near the surface of tour, Union, Snyder, Juniata, Perry, the Ohio river at Georgetown, Pa. Adams, York, Cumberland, Mifflin. The four had been missing since Huntingdon, Blair, Bedford, Fulton, flocks, firmly believe that hens will Wednesday.

Pennsylvania state police speculated the four drove onto the ferry at Georgetown and were unable to stop after traveling the length of the boat. The ferry doesn't operate

at night. Young, 25; his wife Louise, 18;

#### Plane Crashes

A Dayton, Ohio, couple suffered injuries in the crash of their light Bloomer is 26, his wife 23,

In other mishaps: Robert Murray, 18, Grand Forks, N. D., a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, was struck and killed by a fast-moving Pennsyl-

vania railroad train. His companion. Ward Reynolds

The two had been playing tennis train, Charles Dougherty, 48, is sault and battery.

Mrs. Little Abrams, 33, and her Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on son Charles Abrams, Jr., of Audubon, N. J., were killed in an autotruck collision on the Pennsylvania turnpike near New Baltimore. The woman's husband and an infant son suffered serious injuries.

Aged Woman Killed Minnie M. Boals, 82, of Mansfield,

Ohio, was killed and two others hurt as their car struck a culvert on the turnpike at Breezewood.

adelphia, was run over and killed by a car near the home of her ized: Wilbur J. Cook of Reno, Nev.; lowing roosters to remain with lay- emergency pasture and perhaps a grandparents at Snowshoe, Centre Pat Green of Wenatchee, Wash., ing hens around the year. They ex- small acreage of soiling crops. then tumbled under its wheels.

burgh, was struck and killed by a whose home address was not availstreet car as she ran home to get able. out of the rain.

Ralph S. Dunlap, 54, a design engineer of E. I. DuPont De Nem- African Golden ours & Company, Wilmington, Del., collapsed and died at the wheel of his car near Elizabethtown, Lancaster county. Doctors said he suffered a heart attack.

Dies Of Broken Neck

General Odom, 71, of Philadelphia, died of a broken neck several hours after he was struck by a car on a Philadelphia street.

William Williams, 21, Scranton, in West Scranton and struck a tree. Mrs. Robert Aspleford, 25, Carbondale, died when the automobile and often spread to twice that size,

Kindred McCleary, an associate professor of architecture at Carne- night frosts is the simplest way of gie Institute of Technology, was growing them; or they may be killed in a fall from the roof of his started indoors a month sooner by

summer cottage at Confluence. Phillip A. Chabasol, 19, of Gladden, Pa., was killed as his motorcycle struck a pole on Route 519, three miles from Bridgeville.

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#### Weekly Farm And Garden Section For Housing Aid

Harrisburg, May 30 (A) - Allocations under Gov. James H. Duff's \$15,000,000 housing program will be divided in the state on a population pasis, says the State Planning board.

Executive Director F. A. Pitkin disclosed vesterday that the commonwealth has been sliced into nine districts for the purpose of making the grants under the program authorized by the 1949 Legislature.

"The Governor wants to get going on this housing program and so do we," he said. "Actual work in handing out the money will start as soon as administration details are ironed

A detailed announcement, he said. the housing grants. The legislation calls for outright

Tentative allocations on a population basis as listed by Pitkin include:

South central (Dauphin, Lebanon, Franklin counties)-\$1,987,530.

# The dead were identified as James HOSTAGES SLAIN better eggs and just as many eggs, Elmer Hill, 30, and his wife, Betty,

with layers is to produce eggs for La Paz, Bolivia, May 30 (P)-Two of seven American engineers seized hatching. And too much emphasis first edition of his book, "A Boy's plane about 20 miles east of Union- as hostages by strikers at the Patino cannot be placed on the truth that tin mines have been reported killed. the only eggs fit for human consumption as food are eggs produced A third American is missing.

The rioting strikers hurled dyna- by hens without contact with roostmite bombs at troops sent to the ers. mines. Casualties, mostly among the | An egg laid by a hen with male soldiers, were said to number al- birds in the flock is called a fertile

D. C. Derringer, general manager ate (decay) in but a few hours of of the Patino mines in Catavi, said summer temperature after it is laid. in a telephone interview the dead As already stated, a fertile egg is men were T. H. O'Connor of Pasa- suitable but for one purpose and dena, Calif., and Albert Krefting one purpose alone-to hatch. It is of Seattle, Wash, He said a Bo- almost impossible, even with modlivian engineer named Vargas also ern methods of refrigeration, to get was killed.

#### Try Evacuation

O'Connor was reported shot in the most of its food value, often becomneck while at the union's head- ing completely unfit for eating. quarters. Krefting was said to have On the other hand, an infertile died of wounds caused when a egg, one laid by a hen having no striker threw a stick of dynamite recent contact with a rooster, will not at the hostages.

Derringer said the three were high temperature. It retains most of among 15 hostages seized by the its edible values after unreasonably ported beaten. The 15 included the almost full retention of its freshness seven Americans, one Argentine and and goodness. Biwabik Minn

The American embassy sent a Clyde McColl, 28, of Clarendon, plane to the Catavi region to evacustream from a nearby government Health Mission went along to help desired for setting. Then, either sell these emergency roles. treat the wounded.

# **Daisies Praised**

The Cape of Good Hope, in South Africa, has contributed many showy plants and most of them do well in the New York area except where summer temperatures are excessively high. The African golden daisy, or cape marigold, is one of these treasures and can stand more heat than was killed and two companions ser- most others. It is Dimorphotheca iously injured when the car in which aurantiaca and has glorius rich orthey were riding left the highway ange-gold flowers more than two

inches across. The plants grow about a foot tall In addition to this species there are grow. control and plowed into a guard hybrids which include a wide range of fine colors. Sowing the seeds outdoors in spring after danger from sowing individually in small pots.

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#### Address Letters to THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURAL EDITOR **GROWING EMERGENCY** PASTURES

Many farmers learn each year by ing roosters with laying hens, which continues in an unreasonably high and hogs, cannot be carried through sumers, too) millions of dollars antures. Penalties are numerous as nually. And while advice against well as severe. this folly may seem puerile to many

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

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A COSTLY FALLACY WITH

POULTRY

percentage of flocks in this country.

is costing poultry owners (and con-

readers, the error is so widely prev-

alert that warnings must be sound-

It is amazing to many persons to

learn that innumerable poultry

owners, especially those with small

not lay, in fact, cannot lay, unless

male birds are kept with the hens.

only purpose of having male birds

a fertile egg from the farm to the

spoil even after several days of fairly

no roosters at any time.

male birds or pen them separately

until fertile eggs are again wanted.

4. Produce only infertile eggs for

market and gather them at least

keep them in a relatively cool place

until they are sold.

should cease.

behind this mistaken idea.

ed frequently.

The inexcusable practice of keep-

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry,

production as pastures decline in on the location and exposure. It entirely from this slump until they part of May in the vicinity of New freshen again. This is easily ob- York. served. Not only do pasture grasses grow less in quantity as hot, dry weather arrives, but they become tougher and less palatable and con- cation. The spray must be applied tain less nourishment.

Let's briefly examine the fallacies Beef cattle make slower and, therefore, less profitable gains as First, to blast into what we trust pasturage values decrease in sumis oblivion, it is once and for all mer. And with both dairy and beef stated that hens will produce eggs, cattle increased supplemental grain feeding is necessary in reverse ratio there is not a rooster within as hot weather curtails pasture voltwenty thousand miles of the flock ume and quality. throughout the hens' lives. Next, the

If prolonged dry weather becomes drought-like in rainlessness, livestock owners may have to make inroads on grain, silage, and hay stores planned solely for late fall and winter feeding

Continued dependence on permanent pastures throughout the summer means a heavier toll of pasture plants. Many grass plants die from the severity of grazing, and egg. Such an egg begins to deteriorif the land slopes, surface erosion disappear.

Grazing animals actually do the work of harvesting when they feed on pasture. If the pasturage is fresh and plentiful, they need not "work" more than a few hours each day to obtain all the forage they need. But consumer without its losing all or as pastures lose their vigor and volume in late June and early July. animals are compelled to graze all day to satisfy even partially their

What is the solution of problems resulting from all-summer dependence on permanent pastures?

Of course, as frequently mentioned rioting strikers Saturday. The work- long exposures to ordinary outdoor here, fencing permanent pasture ers broke into the homes of the 15, temperatures. And if it is kept un- fields into three or four plots and seized them and took them to union der normal conditions, it moves rotating animals from one to headquarters, where they were re- from the flock to the consumer in another will go far in enabling grasses to maintain a fair degree of vigor throughout the summer. But seven Bolivians. Derringer said the These simple statements indicate this is still not the most satisfacmissing man is H. T. Peterson of how American poultry owners are tory solution. Even rotated permansuffering tremendous losses each ent pastures should be amply sup-He said three men were hospital- year from the stupid practice of al- plemented by at least a few acres of

county. Hospital attendants said and Floyd W. Erickson of Cyrus, plain why so large a percentage of On a scale of careful planning they learned the girl accidentally Minn. The other abducted engineers eggs are found unfit for any use ahead, farmers may have alfalfa, released the brakes of a car and were identified as Richard D. Ellett, when they reach consumer markets. sweet clover, other clovers, lespedehen tumbled under its wheels.

Dorothy Sweeney, five, of Pitts
Who formerly lived at Pullman, Such amazing facts lead to a few terse but sound suggestions:

Za and other perennials ready for terse but sound suggestions: 1. If home produced eggs are not short-notice scale, one of the suitwanted for hatching purposes, keep able annuals must be used. In this latitude there are but four reliable 2. If eggs are produced for hatch- stand-bys-dwarf Essex rape, Sudan was found dead in a foot of water ate relatives and dependents of ing, allow the roosters to remain grass, soybeans, and cowpeas. Of at Farnsworth Run. Friends said he American employes in the mines. with hens only during and slightly course, it is sometimes possible to was helping distribute trout to the An American doctor from the U. S. before such a period when eggs are utilize oats, rye or other cereal in

Soybeans and cowpeas are most valuable as summer pasturage for 3. Never under any circumstances hogs and sheep. Both can be seeded deceive the consuming public by at this time to provide grazing in marketing fertile eggs for food pur- late summer.

Rape is another excellent pasturage for hogs and sheep, coming to grazing size within a few weeks twice daily in warm weather and after sowing. All three of these crops should be grazed in a rotation scheme to avoid over-grazing.

5. Discuss this subject with neigh-Sudan grass remains one of the better emergency pastures for bors, even though it may appear cattle, work animals and livestock childish to poultry owners who know otherwise. The continued needless in general. It is one of the best annuals to survive potential droughts. drain from our poultry industry It must be grazed heavily to keep it at its peak of palatability. By the Rhododendrons and azaleas are time Sudan grass begins to lose its among the most difficult plants to pasturage goodness in early fall, the permanent pastures will be coming

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The boxwood leafminer is a serious pest over a wide area and un-

them. ployed four ounces of black-strap iron ammonium citrate (green molasses and two teaspoonfuls of pearls). The effect of the iron citrate water, which had to be applied at ment is supplied and the unfavorthe time the flies were emerging able soil condition improved. from the leaves.

This rather messy concoction has costly experience that livestock, been superseded by DDT. Two particularly dairy cows, beef cattle, ounces of a wettable DDT powder in three gallons of water are summer solely on permanent pas- sprayed on the plants when the larvae within the leaves show a brown coloring at their heads. The First, dairy cows slump in milk time they reach this stage depends midsummer and they never recover may be expected toward the latter

Opening up one or several leaves at two-day intervals will show their progress and insure timely applibefore the flies emerge, so that it will kill them as they break through.

#### Tells How To Stop Yellowing Azaleas

Azalea leaves may turn yellow from a number of causes. Two of these are fungus infections and drying out of the soil a few weeks before the color changes. Leaf yellowing due to an iron deficiency may occur when the plants are fertilized with calcium or sodium nitrate, which decreases the soil acidity and makes iron unavailable.

back into their full values again. Sudan grass may be seeded any may follow as the soil-holding plants | time from mid-May until late June. Normally it is ready to pasture in four weeks after sowing.

It may also occur when the soil is heavy and compact, overwatered, poorly drained, over-fertilized or

Deficiencies of calcium, postassium or magnesium may also cause less checked it will seriously dis- yellowing. Gardeners can correct figure the plants if it does not ruin | yellowing due to any of these deficiencies by spraying the plants with The old formula for control em- a one-fourth per cent solution of nicotine sulphate in one gallon of is temporary unless the deficient ele-



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RALPH I. TOPPER. Administrator, R. D. #2, Fairfield, Penna. Attorney for Estate Gettysburg, Penna.

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Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing at No. 786 Baltimore Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania. MADELINE MARKS BERKHEIMER.

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#### Littlestown (Continued from Page 1)

carried by Feree LeFevre; the faculty of the Junior-Senior high school; the state flag carried by Richard A.

graduates. The order of service was: invoca- navy, no air force, however efficient tion, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, and large it may be, can protect the son for gratitude because of the build them, sometimes imperfectly, ance repair service. Service Supply pastor of St. John's Lutheran minds and hearts of the American character of its founders. Not all of but sincerely on Christian prin-Company, 21 York Street, Gettys- church; hymn, "All Hail the Power people against the poisonous propaof Jesus' Name"; scripture, St. John ganda which is being fed to them. the bulk of our early settlers cher-10:1 to 10, the Rev. Frank E. Rey- The only protection against this ished dreams of free speech, free nolds, pastor of Redeemer's Re- form of attack is a determined and PAPERHANGING ANYWHERE in formed church; prayer, the Rev. continuous counter-attack, a bar-Adams county. First class work David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. rage of truth which will completely guaranteed, John N. Sell, Interior Paul's Lutheran church; anthem, pullify the bombardment of false-

sisting of the following underclass- are being constantly subjected. 63 men: Mahlon Weikert, Robert Yingling, Pansy Hockensmith, Eleanor "We in America must guard ALL TYPES of painting. We install Harner, Charlotte Yingling, Erma against taking liberty for granted and Allen Shanebrook, accompanied of man. We must face the fact that

#### for all the singing. Grades To Have Picnic

rior. Experienced workers. Felix Offering the dedicatory prayer, the mental rights for which so many Rev. Charles B. Rebert, secretary of brave men and women have fought the Ministerium; hymn, "My Faith and died. The origin of these forces Looks Up to Thee"; sermon; clos- lies in foreign lands where people EPTIC TANKS and cess pools ing hymn, "Love Divine, All Love live in poverty, in misery, and in cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max Excelling"; benediction, the Rev. fear — where a citizen may not own an ever shrinking world, we are John C. Brumbach, pastor of the land, or select his job, employ others SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools Christ and St. Luke's Reformed to work for him; in short, individual cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora, churches: recessional, "Onward freedom and initiative is unknown -

which was arranged as a church of assembly, or freedom of religion, with an altar, a lecturn and pulpit, and their press and radio are cen-RADIO REPAIRING: All makes, consisted of cut flowers and fern. sored by their government. Surely, models. Baker's Battery Service, The decorations were in charge of with a knowledge of these facts, the Miss LeOra Held of the faculty and American people are too wise, too

words, about half of which are enjoy the annual school picnic at of alien doctrines, no matter how Forrest Park. Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., subtle or clever they may be. Howthe annual commencement exercises ever, this belief in our strength may, Turkey, with an area of 296,503 will be held when William S. Liven- in fact, be our weakness. Many of square miles, has only some 26,000 good, Jr., secretary of Internal Af- our people simply do not realize that odd miles of roads of every descrip- fairs of Pennsylvania, will be the liberty is not a permanent right, speaker.

# I DON'T CARE. I LOOKED IN THEM, ANYWAY















# Text Of Rankin's Address

#### (Continued from Page 1)

world, safeguards for human liberties were woven into the very fabric of the law of the land. They established earth that can destroy the American a republican form of government, system of individual freedom." and they set out the rules for its

operation in a living document

"As the years passed, and as the

called the Constitution.

United States grew stronger politically and economically, people in other countries regarded America a ams County. Pennsylvania, by decree of the Orphans' Court of said Adams County. declared presumed to be dead.

Letters of Administration on said estate homes in foreign lands, where life was regimented and opportunities restricted, and came to our hospitable shores - many of them found their final resting place here on this hallowed ground. And today, mil-

#### that they were 'over here' instead of 'over there.' Poisonous Propaganda

lions more wish with all their hearts

"The great source of America's strength is our freedom, our individual initiative. We know it, but \$1.95 so do our enemies. And as you would naturally expect, those who seek to destroy our power and our freedom are concentrating their attacks on this keystone of our success. They know that if it collapses, the entire structure will fall.

government is being spent for na- has reason to be grateful for its Among those assisting in the work tional defense. I cannot tell you whether this huge sum of money is that it is easier to tramp on each bard, Francis Wisotzkey, Edgar too much or too little, but obviously, other's feet when crowded for space Bowling, Orlyn Hixon, LaVerne King in the light of present world condi- than when there is plenty of it. To and Arthur J. Roth. tions, whatever sum is necessary to see how fortunate America is, we The ancient Romans often built I can tell you that no army, no over our own. Decorator since 1923, Littlestown. "Lovely Appear" by a chorus con- hoods to which the American people

#### Attack From Abroad

by Evelyn Harget who was pianist there are forces, and in some places our own people at work, who are striving to deprive us of those fundahe is a slave of the state. They do The decorations on the stage, not have freedom of speech, freedom alert, and too intelligent, to be taken Tuesday, grades seven to 12 will in by the promises and propaganda but something to be cherished, pro-

#### tected, and at times defended. Other Systems Fail

"We must always remember that an integral part of the American character is forever to seek ways and means to improve their lives, their fortunes, their jobs, and their government. This is one reason we have been such a progressive and successful nation. On the other hand, this same restless spirit may make our minds susceptible to the false promises which are so lavishly made by the disciples of economic systems that seem at first glance to offer greater benefits to a greater number of people. Unfortunately, many Americans do not think about the source of these promises. They do not remember that these economic systems and ideologies have failed miserably in the past in countries where they have been tried. They do not realize that the security which these systems offer must be paid for by giving up the privileges which we Americans believe are the

basic rights of man, "We must all realize that we are living in a new and different kind of world. We have never before found it necessary to take an active personal part in defending our way of life, because, until a relatively few years ago, the American Way was accepted by all our people. Now it is under attack by false disciples of foreign doctrines.

"Truly, America is at the cross-

#### Fight For Freedom "Because of recurring wars and attacks against us, we are obliged to

labor in the aftermath of war. When one considers that even without the threat of aggression the job of making democracy live is not easy, it can be seen how tremendous is our present responsibility. What we must do, from now on, in order to preserve our way of life, is to reinforce the faith of our people in the American way of life. We are faced with the greatest battle in history - it is a battle between those who believe in the American way and those who seek to destroy it. If, individually, we devote the same thought and energy toward waging and winning

# **Five Motorists**

this battle, as we have devoted to

winning the battles against aggres-

sion in the past, I say to you that

"America wants to set an ex-

hope that such action may thwart

Lutheran pastor, said in his Sunday

morning sermon on a Memorial Day

"This nation under God has rea-

"This nation under God has rea-

son to be grateful for its history.

Internationally, we are an angel

for purity to practically all other

nations of the world. Not once did

we overrun a weaker nation because

it had what we wanted. Never have

we taken the command of our

Lord more literally-'If thine enemy,

hunger feed him'-than since World

"There are those who say Ameri-

cans have always been suckers and

haven't changed. I'm not so sure

that it is the proper interpretation.

At least, I hope it isn't. Rather, as we

broadening foundations laid by our

churches and free thought.

Glenn Cool, Fairfield R. 1, paid two fines of \$10 each and costs to Justice of the Peace Ellis Stine, Fairfield, as the result of an accident on May 15. Cool was fined on there is no power on the face of the two charges, failing to yield onehalf of the highway, and again on a

charge of having faulty brakes. A. Julian Bernstein, York, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown, Hunterstown, on a charge of driving too

A. B. Parsarelli, Providence, R. I. paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace James Brinton, Hanover R. D., on a speeding charge.

fast for conditions.

Bernard E. Williams, Iron Springs, was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Stine for driving on the left side ample for true brotherhood in the of the highway.

Donald W. Hemperly, Chambersthe possibility of further bloodshed burg, paid \$10 and costs to Justice or at least in the event of war our of the Peace John H. Basehore for consciences will be clear," the Rev. making an improper pass at the George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville crest of a grade.

#### DO DOUBLE DUTY

A firing squad became a decora-The Rev. Mr. Berkheimer said in tion committee Sunday morning. part: "We have again come in the Members of the local post of the providence of God to the time when Veterans of Foreign Wars fired the the nation stands in reverence at salute at the Spanish War veterans the graves of our soldier dead and services and then adjourned, still in gratitude for those who still live. in uniform to the National cemetery "This nation under God has many where they placed the decorations "Today one-third of the cost of reasons for profound gratitude. It on the rostrum for today's event. spacious room. It is very apparent were John F. Rummel, Donald Hub-

Little, and other seniors and under- keep us militarily strong is justified. have only to lay a map of Europe huge ponds in which they kept decorative fish.

them were saints but by and large ciples."

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The following history of "Taps" was compiled by Master Sergeant and the following night the call was William G. Baldwin, chief trumpeter. sounded after 'Tattoo.' Other regi-Sons of Union Veterans Reserves, mental and brigade buglers repeated under the title "The Origin of the call and General Butterfield Taps." It was taken from an official | christened it 'Taps.' War Department manual of bugle

rison's Landing, near Richmond, armed forces, reports as the result of this battle. | are as follows:

"At the close of the battle of Har- it still is used by all branches of the

Va., August, 1862, Brig. Gen. Danwhich was barely a Union victory. "As he noticed among the list of

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he heard his bugler sounding "Tattoo," which was the last routine call at that time, meaning 'lights out

those killed some of his best officers,

United States, was killed yesterday "The general, who had been a morning in an automobile accident professor of music in civil life, as he drove to a country club to play ordered his bugler to report to him. a round of golf. When the bugler arrived, the general handed him a musical sketch sury post for 16 years and during the week-end in many communities of his emotions, inspired by the re-

"Go to sleep, peaceful sleep,

May the soldier or sailor God keep.

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that time had issued \$87,000,000,000 worth of currency. His signature ap-"He said: 'Sergeant, can you sound pears on U. S. paper money, opposite that of the secretary of the A quiet man, he was seen little in formal society. Various records gave sound this call I wrote. The bugler did so. A few changes were made.

his age at from 78 to 87; friends said the latter was probably most nearly correct. Julian himself never discussed his age. Death came in a head-on col-

lision with another car on a county road in nearby Bethesda, Md. The One month later the War Departtwo men in the other car were only ment made it official and to this day slightly hurt; no charges were filed in the accident.

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Washington, May 30 (AP)-William

Julian had served in his trea-

A. Julian, aged treasurer of the

Julian was appointed to the job "Since its origin, several verses iel Butterfield was checking casualty have been added to the music. Some of treasurer by Franklin D. Roosevelt

> On the land or the deep, Safe in Sleep.

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8:15	Jinx Falkenburg	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	News, M. Agronsky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, Dr. I. Langston	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen Show	
9:15	News, Peter Roberts Ivan Sanderson Norman Brokenshire words and music .	Music Shop The McCanns at	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News, Bob Hite This Is New York: Bill Leonard Missus GoesShopping	
10:15 10:30	Fred Waring Show: The Glee Club Road of Life The Brighter Day	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: J. W. Johnston.	My True Story, drama Betty Crocker Choral Singers	John Reed King . This Is Bing Crosby . Arthur Godfrey, Janette Davis, the	
11:15 11:30	Dr. Paul, drama We Love and Learn . Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Health talk	Modern Romances, drama Ted Malone Galen Drake	Mariners, Archie Bleyer's Orch Grand Slam, quiz Rosemary	
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS 5-3?					
12:15	News, C.F. McCarthy Metropolitan news. Norman Brokenshire words and music.	News, H. Gladstone.	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . News; Herb Sheldon Show	Wendy Warren, news Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	niversary Show,	Luncheon at Sardi's, with Bill Slater Lanny Ross Show	Party Time	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light	
2:15	Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe . Today's Children . Light of the World .	Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey John Nesbitt Gabriel Heatter	Breakfast in Holly- wood: J. McElroy Bride and Groom: John Nelson	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake . What Makes You Tick	
3:00 3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	Tello-Test, quiz Meet the Menjous Best Girl,	Ladies Be Seated: Tom Moore House Party, Art Linkletter	David Harum Hilltop House Arthur Godfrey Robert Q. Lewis	
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	Barbara Welles Show	Kay Kyser's College of Fun & Knowledge People and Things Eleanor Roosevelt.	Clock, Bill Cullen. Winner Take All	
5:00 5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life . Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Straight Arrow, Western drama. Captain Midnight	Professional Golf Assoc. Champ'ship Sky King, drama	Galen Drake Hits and Misses, Harry Marble	
		EVENING PR	OGRAMS		
6:13	News, K. Banghart Sports, Bill Stern . Wayne Howell Show Three Star Extra .	On the Century News, Vandeventer	Ethel and Albert Edwin C. Hill	News, E. Sevareid . Amram Scheinfeld Herb Shriner Time	
	Supper Club News of the World				

# Here And There

9:06 Bob Hope Show:

**News Collected At Random** 

(Continued from Page 1) Los Angeles, 104; Charles L. Chappel, Long Beach, 101; John S. Dumser, Oakland, 101. Colorado: 'Alvin E. True, Fow-

Florida: George W. Keith, Graceville, 97. Georgia: William J. Bush, Gordon, 103.

Illinois: Lewis Fablinger, Downers Grove, 102. Iowa: James P. Martin, Sutherland, 101.

Kansas: Charles William Bailey, Baldwin City, 100. Kentucky: Robert Barrett, Princeton (Dulsney), 102.

Minnesota: Albert Woolson, Duluth, 102. New York: James Albert Hard, Rochester, 107. North Carolina: Ruffin Collie,

Louisburg, 105. Ohio: Daniel Clingman, Wauseon, 102; John H. Grate, At-

water, 103. Oklahoma: George Grizzel, Holdenville, 104; James R. Arnn, Marlow, 102; John Shepherd, Ardmore (Elk City), 103.

South Carolina: Vernon Lifrage, Salters Depot, 101.

Texas: Thomas Rufus McGuyer, Cooper, 101; Joseph Haden Whitsett, Bonham, 101: Thomas Evens Riddle, Wichita Falls, 103;

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hington: Hiram R. Gale, Seattle, 102.

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Sue B. Smith, injured in the automobile accident in which Jack Maenak, Gettysburg college senior, was killed, is a daughter of Robert J. Smith, cruise director on ocean liners, who was featured in an article in The Saturday Evening Post, May 14. "Everybody Call Me Bob" is the title of the article by Evan Wylie. It is attractively illustrated with seven colored photographs, including one of Mr. Smith.

The Post Picture Story, "Big Boom in Little Boats," May 7 edition, contains an attractive picture of Mrs. Al Hopkins, wife of a Gettysburg college senior. Mrs. Hepkins is on the far left of the colored photograph at the bottom of Page 33.

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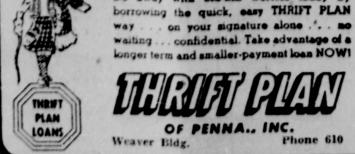
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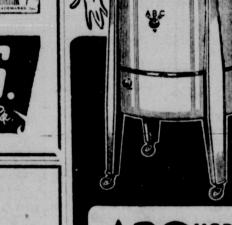
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